

White House righthander

President Nixon winds up to throw out ball before play between California Angels and Kansas City Royals in Anaheim Friday as American League begins season. Angels won. (Story, Page S-1)

10% vote returns two to school board

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

One of the quietest school board campaigns in recent years drew a sparse 10 per cent of the

Long Beach Unified School District's eligible voters to the polls Friday to overwhelmingly reaffirm their faith in incumbents Elizabeth Wallace

and James P. Zarifes.

Within two hours after the district's 155 polling places closed at 8 p.m., a trend was apparent, showing challengers Mary L. Jackson and Norman Holley, running as a slate for the two board seats, dropping farther and farther behind the incumbents.

Final ballot counting assured Mrs. Wallace, a member of the board since 1967 and current board chairman, a seat on the five-member panel until 1977. She received 15,988 votes.

Zarifes, appointed to the board in 1971, won by nearly as great a margin — with 14,728 votes — as did Mrs. Wallace. It was his first test before the district's voters.

The two incumbents won seats on the identical school and Community College District boards by nearly a four-to-one vote ratio. Their low-key campaigns stressed a superior history of educational success in the districts during their periods of service.

THEY WERE challenged by Mrs. Jackson and Holley, in equally low-profile fashion, with charges of district waste and duplication veiled by vague reports to constituents.

Voters responded to the all-but-silent campaigns with a dishearteningly low turnout. When unofficial ballot-counting

(Turn to Back Page Col. 1)

Over \$500 million yearly Thieu wants more aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu wants the United States to increase South Vietnam's economic aid — not simply maintain it — over the current level of nearly \$500 million a year through 1975, diplomatic sources said Friday.

Thieu's main purpose during his five-day visit in the United States has been to win administration and congressional approval for continuing U.S. economic and military aid. He has been careful not to make any specific

request, which will be forwarded later.

But in discussions with U.S. officials, Thieu and his top economic advisers, Economy Minister Pham Kim Ngoc and Finance Minister Ha Xuan Trung, have projected their country's economic needs.

These projections, sources said, foresee a rise in American aid in the next two years, but leveling off by 1976.

Thieu talked Friday with Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, Deputy Secretary of State

Kenneth Rush and Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, Director of the International Monetary Fund. In talks Thursday with members of the House and Senate, he reportedly succeeded in winning congressional support for continued aid.

Thieu also arranged to host a dinner Friday night for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, whom Thieu has described as a "good friend."

In fiscal 1973, the United States will provide South Vietnam with an estimated \$486 million in

economic assistance. Military aid will total \$2.2 billion, some \$725 million of it in ammunition.

But by 1980, sources said, South Vietnam's need for economic aid from the United States will have fallen to about \$100 million. They provided no indication how much continued military aid Thieu was seeking.

Thieu, who promised he would "never, never" ask for American troops to return to Vietnam, also was said to have told U.S. officials privately that he feared Communist attacks

in Cambodia could trigger new fighting throughout Indochina.

He said a Communist stronghold in Cambodia could be a threat to Thailand and ultimately to Malaysia, according to sources.

For the immediate future, Thieu reportedly believes that the Cambodian Army can defend its territory and has not asked for help from South Vietnam. He also was confident that his government could counter Communist thrusts against South Vietnam, sources said.

River nears record crest

By United Press International

The flooding Mississippi River headed to its highest levels in 30 years in the delta region Friday and threatened to force another 10,000 persons in Mississippi from their homes.

Levee workers in New Orleans, warned that an approaching storm system could bring new rains, hastily added sandbags to the flood barrier protecting the Louisiana city's French Quarter.

The river showed signs of slowly receding along the Illinois-Missouri border and at Memphis, Tenn. But families were still being evacuated in boats and National Guard trucks from a number of communities threatened by the rain-swollen river.

Mississippi Gov. William Waller estimated the damage to his state at \$120 million and said another 3,000 families over a five-county area may have to be evacuated.

In Louisiana, another 1,000 were reported homeless, and state prison officials and the National Guard worked out a contingency plan for evacuating the 2,000 inmates of the penitentiary at Angola. The sprawling plantation prison, already partly flooded, lies at a bend of the Mississippi River north of Baton Rouge.

The river was at 49.5 feet at Vicksburg and expected to crest at 50 feet Sunday. This was a slight increase over the previous crest forecast of 49.7 feet.

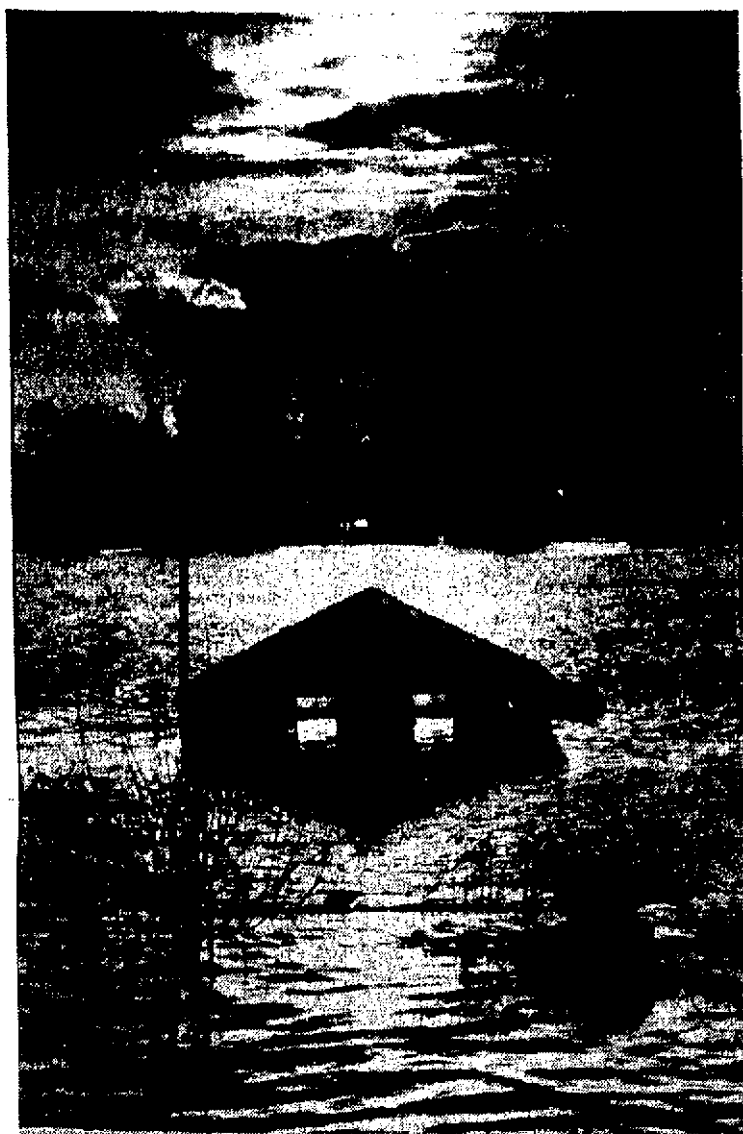
The major threat to Mississippians, however, was caused by backwater from other rain-swollen streams such as the Yazoo and Sunflower Rivers, which will not be able to flow into the Mississippi.

Edwards also asked Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to declare nine Louisiana parishes "imminent disaster areas," entitling them to a crash feed donation program.

The U. S. Corps of Engineers predicted 50,000 acres would be flooded in Sharkey, Issaquena, and Yazoo Counties and the northern portion of Warren County in Mississippi.

Dirt was hauled in for the construction of temporary levees around some small farming towns such as Cary, Miss., located about 35 miles north of Vicksburg in rural Sharkey County.

The Red Cross in Mississippi estimated it had received requests for assistance from more than 3,000 persons since flooding began in mid-March, but officials noted many others had moved in with friends and relatives.



SUNSHINE STREAMS through a break in clouds to cast an eerie glow on floodwaters left by the rampaging Mississippi River around this submerged garage at West Alton, Mo. The crest already has passed Missouri but is expected to reach its highest level in 30 years in the delta region.

—AP Wirephoto

State's jobless rate inches up

SACRAMENTO (U)

There were 75,000 more California jobholders in March than in February, but the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate still crept up from 5.3 per cent to 5.4 per cent, figures showed Friday.

The jobless rate in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area fell however from 4.8 per cent to 4.7 per cent.

The nation's unemployment rate dipped slightly in March as the number of Americans working hit an all-time high, offering a bright note in an otherwise gloomy over-all economic picture.

Americans holding jobs rose by 700,000 last month, on a seasonally adjusted basis, to 83.9 million, the second consecutive big monthly increase. Teenagers accounted for nearly half the gain.

At the same time, the Labor Department said Friday unemployment edged down from 5.1 per cent in February to 5 per

cent last month. This was not considered significant because unemployment normally drops from February to March.

President Nixon's chief economic adviser, Herbert Stein, cited the rise in job holders as the largest monthly increase in 20 years.

Dwight Geduldig, California director of the Department of Human Resources Development, said gains in outdoor work were to be expected with the coming of spring weather. But he noted that the total nonfarm payroll of 7,359,100 in March "was the second highest on record, exceeded only by the record total of 7,406,400 in December, 1972, when temporary workers boosted the figure during the Christmas season."

Total employment in California was 8,392,400 in March, Geduldig said, compared to 8,316,800 in February and 8,154,100 in March of 1972.

Sales off sharply, but beef prices hold firm

United Press International

Housewives found weekend meat specials at marked-down prices in some supermarkets across the nation Friday, but tags were unchanged on beef and pork cuts in most stores and chicken prices rose in some shops.

Consumer activists appeared to hold their ranks in most cities on what traditionally is the heaviest food shopping day of the week, and some planned to extend the six-day-old meat boycott beyond this week.

Sales of beef and pork were off substantially in many cities but two Ohio chains — Fisher-Fazio-Costa Supermarkets and Gold Circle Food Stores — reported buyers were drifting back to the counters.

Carl Fazio, board chairman of the 70-store firm bearing his name, said "people are starting to realize this boycott isn't really going to help" and predicted meat sales would be back to normal by Saturday.

Boycott groups from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine met in Woburn, Mass., and formed a coalition to continue the protest with reduced purchases of meat the remainder of April and another full-scale boycott the first week in May.

In Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Patty Twyman of "Fight Inflation Together" said her group would keep the boycott going next week and "we'll see who can hold out the longest."

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., called

a meeting of boycott leaders in Washington Wednesday to decide whether to continue the protest. He said the housewives' rebellion "has been incredibly successful in terms of numbers participating" but has not succeeded in its major objective of rolling back prices.

An executive of Lucky Stores, with 400 supermarkets the nation's seventh largest retailer, said in Dublin, Calif., his company would order no beef for next week if packers raise the wholesale price to reflect this week's rise in livestock prices.

A spokesman for the Atlanta-based Colonial Stores chain said beef sales were off about 40

(Turn to Back Page Col. 1)

McCord bares work for Mitchell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Martha Mitchell so trusted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. that she turned to him to X-Ray her furniture for electronic bugs after a telephoned death threat, and even had him escort her daughter to school,

his sworn testimony indicated Friday.

McCord, in a pre-trial deposition given earlier this week, said that both Mrs. Mitchell and her husband, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, were "very concerned" about her safety and that

providing her protection was one of the first jobs he had when he became security chief for President Nixon's re-election campaign in late 1971.

McCord's deposition also said he had been asked to take the job by a man named John Caulfield, who said he "worked for John Dean," the White House chief counsel, and that Dean apparently approved McCord for the post.

The deposition was given in connection with a \$6.4 million civil damage suit Democratic Party officials filed against the Nixon campaign, McCord and six other men convicted of burglarizing and bugging the Democrats' Watergate headquarters last June 17. It was released by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey, who will conduct the trial this summer.

THE DEPOSITION was made public as McCord testified for a second day before a federal grand jury that has resumed its investigation of the Watergate case. He was scheduled to return for further interrogation on Monday.

His deposition contrasted sharply with a statement by Mrs. Mitchell last weekend, who told UPI it was a "goddamn lie" that her husband and McCord had been good friends. She also said she had known McCord only

as a passing acquaintance.

Mitchell said the same thing in a sworn statement last September.

"The protection for Mrs. Mitchell ... was an early concern ..." McCord said in the deposition.

"And this included protecting — not only providing a security officer for Mrs. Mitchell, but also to provide some type of protection for their daughter, escorting her to and from school from their apartment ... which was a function I personally performed for about two weeks because we had not as yet recruited the necessary people to take over that task."

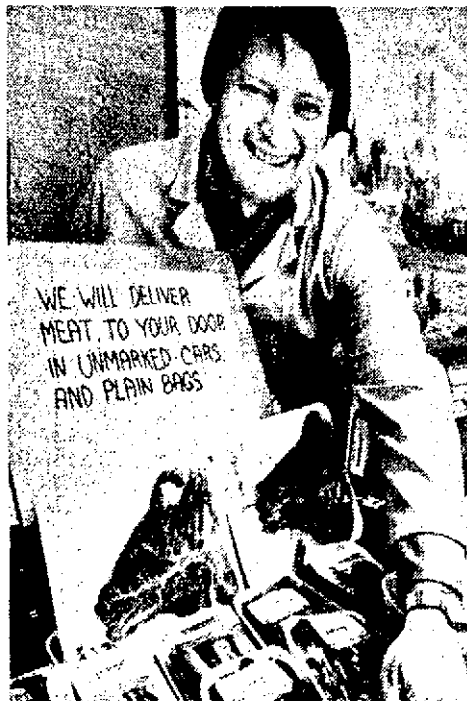
HE SAID his protection of Mrs. Mitchell began in

the fall of 1971, which was months before her husband stepped down as attorney general to become Nixon's campaign manager in March of last year.

"There was in December — perhaps it was November, I can't recall the exact date — considerable concern that Mrs. Mitchell expressed to the (campaign) committee that she was very worried about the possibility of their apartment being bugged, or wiretapped, McCord testified.

"The committee ... asked that I look over the apartment in a very thorough fashion ... this was a regular continuing assign-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)



SIGN OFFERING delivery of meat in unmarked cars and plain bags produced only three orders Friday, according to Irv Goldenberg, manager of a center-city meat market in Philadelphia

—AP Wirephoto

Where to find it . . .

- SENATE PANEL urges strict controls on use of Reagan's jet. Page A-4.
- HANOI DIARY — last of a series. Page A-5.
- U.S. ELIMINATING poverty (from official publications). Page A-9.
- "MOST DISTANT" object discovered moving farther away by the second. Page A-13.
- L.B. WELCOMES POW Brande home. Page B-1.

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INSURANCE EXPERT

Raymond Dirks talks on home phone in New York after receiving tipoff that much of insurance company's value was fake.

—UPI Photo



the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

D.C. delays talks with Indians

Combined News Services

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. — An Indian militant, a chief of the Oglala Sioux and a Sioux medicine man traveled to Washington Friday for conferences with a White House aide to end the 38-day occupation of Wounded Knee, but the actual talks were postponed for 24 hours, until Sunday morning. The hamlet on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation, seized Feb. 27, was to have remained in Indian hands until the talks began this morning, as originally scheduled. It was not immediately clear how the talk postponement would affect the end of the siege. Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement, surrendered on a federal grand jury indictment Thursday after signing an agreement with Assistant Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell in front of a tepee on a windswept bluff on the Pine Ridge reservation.

Pioneer doing fine

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The Pioneer 11 spacecraft streaked beyond the moon in record-tying time Friday and measured earth's radiation belts as it cruised on toward giant Jupiter, 20 months and 820 million miles away. "Everything is working just fine," said an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as the 570-pound craft soared outward on a journey that might take it near the ringed planet Saturn. It is following in the wake of its twin, Pioneer 10, which was launched 13 months ago and is more than 400 million miles on its way to flying by Jupiter in December. Pioneer 11 will make a pass a year later.

Stiff prison term

DALLAS — A jury of six men and six women convicted the Ransonnelle brothers — Franklin and Woodrow — Friday of kidnapping 22-year-old socialite Amanda Mayhew Dealey for a quarter-million dollars in ransom and sentenced each of them to 5,000 years in prison. The sentence was the longest ever handed out by a Dallas jury. Dist. Atty. Henry Wade asked the jury to "write a strong letter to kidnappers in Dallas County" by sentencing them to 5,000 years in prison. Wade said he would have asked for the death penalty if it had not been outlawed by the Supreme Court. The jury deliberated 29 minutes before returning with its guilty verdict. It then retired for lunch and deliberated 20 minutes before arriving at a sentence. Under Texas law, the Ransonnelle brothers will be eligible for parole in 20 years.

INTERNATIONAL

Robbers outwit police army

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany — A pair of bank robbers who made their getaway using two women as hostages outwitted a 1,000-man search party in a wooded area of West Germany Friday. Authorities did not exclude the possibility that bandits had escaped the area on foot, carrying with them \$13,160 in hold-up loot and \$350,000 ransom money for releasing two women hostages. The drama began Thursday afternoon when the two armed men, armed with a rifle and a pistol, burst into a bank branch in the Rhineland city of Muenchen Gladbach. When an alarm alerted police, the robbers, aged about 40 and 30, held two women employees hostage in the bank. After five hours of negotiations, police provided the gunmen with a getaway car and one million marks ransom in return for a promise to free the women during the course of the night.

Russia chides Chile

SANTIAGO — The Soviet Union told Chile Friday to spend \$115 million in credits already authorized if it wants to get more aid. The Russian ambassador, Alexander Vasov, said his government last year had extended \$115 million in technical assistance credits, which Chile has not spent. Chile's Marxist President Salvador Allende visited Moscow last December to request increased Soviet aid for agricultural and industrial development.

People in the news

Disgruntled exec began insurance scandal

Combined News Services

The downfall of Equity Funding Life Insurance Co. in what threatens to become the biggest scandal in the history of life insurance was apparently touched off by a telephone call a month ago to a New York insurance expert.

The huge Los Angeles firm declared bankruptcy Thursday by order of a federal judge and California state officials took control of a second subsidiary as insolvent.

Raymond Dirks, a vice president of Delafield, Childs, & Co. in New York, said Friday he received the call March 6 from Ronald Secrist, then employed by another insurance company in Atlanta.

Dirks said Secrist told him he had worked both for Equity Funding and a subsidiary in New Jersey and suspected that as much as one third of its business was "faked."

Dirks said he at first considered Secrist's story incredible, but later found it to be true.

Equity Funding faces multiple fraud and theft charges by state and federal authorities, and a number of civil suits, alleging it invented policyholders and policies which made the company appear more prosperous than it was, and sold some of them to at least 15 other insurance companies for millions of dollars.

More than 56,000 fake life insurance policies have been discovered in the records of the Equity Funding.

The State Regulatory Agency, which moved onto the premises of the company in the wake of a mammoth insurance scandal, said it also turned up more than \$25 million in insurance premiums — supposedly real — that never existed.

Big future

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas Friday said he once told Nikita Khrushchev he could have had a successful career in American politics.

Reminiscing at a luncheon at Princeton University in New Jersey, Douglas said he told the former Soviet leader it was a shame he was not born in America "because of the great future you'd have had here. Mr. Premier, you'd have become the mayor of Chicago."

POW dinner

Gov. and Mrs. Ronald Reagan will host another of their "welcome home" dinners this week for returned POWs, the governor's office said Friday in Sacramento.

The Tuesday night dinner, the third in a series around the state, will be at the governor's home in Sacramento. Twenty-three former prisoners have been invited.

Switched

Academy Award-winning actress Susan Hayward was discharged from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Friday and transferred to an unnamed hospital in the Los Angeles area for further testing.

Miss Hayward's agent, Jay Bernstein, declined to tell the nature of the 54-year-old actress' illness or where she was transferred. He said the secrecy was an effort to not upset the actress with publicity.

Hanoi rebuffs Brooke on postwar aid talks

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, long an opponent of the war in Indochina, was rebuffed Friday in his attempt to visit Hanoi to discuss its need for help toward rehabilitation.

The North Vietnamese embassy in Vientiane, Laos, advised Brooke that Hanoi officials welcomed his initiative but were very busy and had no time for him in the next few weeks. He had been waiting in Vientiane for a visa, and had hoped to fly to Hanoi today.

For several years the Massachusetts senator, a Republican, spoke out against the war and sponsored various amendments to cut off funds and call an end to the fighting.

When he pressed for word Friday on when he might be able to have talks in Hanoi, the embassy replied: "Perhaps in a couple of months."

Brooke is on a fact-finding tour of Indochina preparing for Senate consideration of any possible requests for approval of

Better

Apollo 15 astronaut James B. Irwin was "progressing satisfactorily" from a heart attack, his doctors said Friday in Denver, and he spent most of his time sleeping or visiting with his wife, Mary.

Irwin, 43, was stricken with chest pains Wednesday on the handball court at Lowry Air Force Base outside Denver. He was given emergency aid at a base dispensary then rushed to Fitzsimons Hospital.

Irwin was lunar module pilot aboard the Apollo 15 flight and spent more than two days on the surface of the moon during the July-August 1971 flight. He left the space agency last year and established High Flight, an evangelistic organization at Colorado Springs, 60 miles south of Denver.

Censure

The Indiana Senate in Indianapolis Friday adopted a resolution censuring actress Jane Fonda for saying former prisoners of war lied about being toured in North Vietnam.

The resolution urged the antiwar activist to publicly apologize and retract her statement.

The resolution said, in part, "Jane Fonda is hereby censured for casting doubt on the statements made by former prisoners of war pertaining to their treatment while in enemy hands. There is no evidence to substantiate her statement that these former prisoners of war lied ..."

No taxes

Illinois state revenue agents in Chicago Friday arrested Julius W. Butler, a millionaire land developer who has refused to pay state and federal income taxes "to support illegitimate children and such things as government studies on German cockroaches."

Butler, 77, was charged with failure to file a state income tax return for 1971. He told newsmen he has not filed state or federal income tax returns since 1968.

Butler is the owner of the Oak Brook Development Co. in suburban Oak Brook, the brother of Paul Butler, owner of the Butler Aviation Co., and the uncle of Michael Butler, producer of the rock musical "Hair."

"Each year I send a protest letter to the state and the federal government saying I refuse to pay taxes," he said. "I don't want my money used for supporting illegitimate children and government studies on a multitude of things, including German cockroaches. I once read the government wasted \$20,000 on a study of German cockroaches," he said.



EDWARD BROOKE
Longtime War Foe

aid to the area. He told newsmen he was disappointed but had not given up the principle of nondiscriminatory aid for all Indochina.



Down the aisle

Bride Sue Burke, 21, and groom Daniel Donovan, 28, walk toward judge down aisle of Bay Area Rapid Transit train as it speeds between Oakland and Berkeley Friday. Couple had little to say about choice of sites for ceremony, and mentioned only that they were heading for Reno for their honeymoon. —UPI Photo

Damages

The Smothers Brothers won a \$776,000 judgment in Los Angeles against CBS Friday for damages incurred when the television network canceled their show in 1969.

The entertainers had sought \$10 million in the breach-of-contract suit arising from the "Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." CBS filed a cross-complaint demanding \$1 million.

The jury deliberated five days before rejecting the CBS action and awarding the damages to Tom and Dick Smothers. The brothers and the net-

work tangled often during the 2½-year run of the show over portions which CBS asserted were in bad taste.

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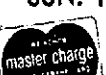
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No crime charge in fatal bridge collapse

Associated Press
The State Division of Industrial Safety does not plan to recommend criminal prosecution in the collapse of a freeway bridge under construction in Pasadena that killed six men and injured 31 others, the

division's chief said in Los Angeles Friday.
Chief Richard Wilkins said his decision was "based on the fact we can't pin down the single causative factor" of the Oct. 16 collapse.
BUT earlier, the Select

Committee on Industrial Safety was told during a hearing here that faulty falsework caused the Foothill Freeway bridge collapse. That testimony came from the head of a state Division of Highways inquiry team.

Falsework is the temporary wood and steel structure that supports a bridge under construction.
An attorney for the DIS said he would accept a suggestion by committee chairman Jack R. Fenton that the safety division turn over its records on the collapse to the Pasadena city attorney. Fenton said the city official should make an independent determination of whether criminal charges should be filed.

J. Neil Perry, a Division of Highways engineer and head of the task force investigating the collapse, said there was advance warning that something was amiss. About five minutes before the collapse, a workman pouring the concrete outer stem heard popping and other noises. He shut off the concrete after realizing something was not right, Perry said.

THE REPORT said that a metal cable holding the forms together had broken shortly before the accident, causing the forms to spread.
The stem where the concrete was being poured had apparently failed, but Perry said this was not an unusual occurrence and in fact had occurred several times during the day.

Perry said what happened was the culmination of very small things that in themselves were not serious but in combination caused the falsework to collapse.

Among difficulties leading to the accident which Perry cited were:

— The stem form failed, because of a lack of continuous horizontal support members extending under the bottom slab.

— Planks forming the working platform were not nailed down and were knocked off support girders when the concrete was poured.

— The speed at which the concrete was poured.

A retired safety consultant for the DIS, John N. Jepson, said "we are still not getting enforcement" of safety regulations protecting workers and the public.

"In the old days this collapse would have been a clear-cut violation. Six men can't lose their lives in an incident of this type without negligence. It was not an act of God or nature so it had to be man-made," Jepson said.

Death warning cited in triple murder arrest

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — A mental patient accused of slaying a couple and their son warned three months before the murders he was going to kill the youth, according to documents filed Friday with the Marin County Superior Court.

Brent W. Bedeyan, 22, Mill Valley, was alleged to have made the warning in December to San Rafael psychiatrist Dr. Joseph P. Gutstadt.

Details of the warning were disclosed when the search warrant that was used in Bedeyan's arrest was returned to the court.

The part-time lifeguard and grocery bagger was arrested two days after the shotgun deaths of Melvin J. Schallack, 61, his wife, Ruth, 56, and son, Daniel, 19, a guitar player with a jazz-rock group. Their bodies were found in the driveway beside the Schallacks' hillside home that had been set on fire.

Bedeyan has pleaded innocent to murder charges.

District Attorney Bruce Bales said the young man was confined at the Marin County mental health center for a month in 1972 and was still undergoing treatment at the time of the murders.

AF bomber drops load near Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An attack bomber accidentally dropped six 500-pound bombs near several occupied buildings 15 miles northwest of Las Vegas, the Air Force reported Friday.

The bombs exploded about 100 yards from several inhabited buildings at Corn Creek, about 10 miles outside the Nellis Air Force Base gunnery range. They were dropped by an A7D attack aircraft, which was on a routine training flight Thursday night, the Air Force said.

"The damage to private property is believed to be limited to broken window glass in two buildings in the area," The announcement said.

Air Force officials said the live bombs exploded "and caused some cratering."

The attack aircraft which dropped the bombs had a lone pilot aboard, and a chase plane was in the area.

Judge robbed by 2 gunmen

Two long-haired, bearded men held a Municipal Court judge captive in his Hollywood home and robbed him of \$2,000 in cash Friday, police said.

Judge Leland Geiler, 59, who has been suspended from the bench for alleged misconduct, was unharmed.

Two men in their early 20s entered Geiler's home about mid-day, police said they were told. Geiler said he was held at gunpoint while the intruders ransacked the house. Then, he said, they tied

him with a telephone cord and left him in a bathroom. Geiler said he worked himself free and called police.

Geiler, a retired police sergeant, was appointed a Municipal Court judge by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown on Dec. 30, 1966. The state Commission on Judicial Qualifications on Aug. 29, 1972, recommended that he be removed because he allegedly used obscene language and engaged in vulgar behavior in and around the courtroom. The case is before the state Supreme Court.

Legal clinic attack by bar association

United Press International

Two attorneys in trouble with the State Bar Association because of a legal clinic they started to provide low cost services to middle income families said Friday accusations against them come from lawyers whose pocketbooks are being hurt.

"We believe the state bar is illegally using its disciplinary powers to protect its own economic self-interest," said Stephen Z. Myers.

Myers and Leonard D. Jacoby have been ordered to appear before a bar committee June 14 to answer allegations of professional misconduct in connection with their Van Nuys firm, "The Legal Clinic of Jacoby and Myers."

The firm's opening last September was heralded by an open house during which the clinic received news coverage in several local media sources and a national news magazine.

The state bar contends Myers and Jacoby violated the code of ethics by "advertising" their services and by practicing law under an assumed name of "the legal clinic."

Baby-sitter suspect in beating of child

Long Beach police Friday booked a 26-year-old unemployed musician on a felony child beating charge after a 2-year-old girl he had been baby-sitting was admitted to the intensive care ward of St. Mary's Hospital with grave injuries.

The suspect, James Malcolm Colefield, 1738 Locust Ave., was held without bail, police said.

Paramedics told police that when they arrived at the home of Tammie Poore, 2277 Locust Ave., the victim, she was

L.B. surgeon arraigned on rape charges

Dr. Robert C. Kelleher, Long Beach plastic surgeon, was arraigned Friday before Long Beach Superior Judge Pat Mulendore on three counts of rape involving patients under sedation for surgery.

A date of April 20 was set for Kelleher, 56, to appear in Judge Mulendore's court to enter a plea.

Kelleher is accused of raping the wives of a policeman and a doctor and the mother of an attorney after putting the women under sedation for cosmetic surgery.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, April 7, 1978
Volume 22, No. 36
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Boy survives 200-ft. fall

A 15-year-old Palos Verdes Estates High School student was reported in good condition, suffering only facial lacerations, after he slipped from a shoreline clifftop and tumbled 200 feet to a rocky beach below.

Palos Verdes Estates firemen, who employed mountaineering techniques to reach young Dirk Kleinhesselink, of 2309 Via Acalones, said his fall occurred just a half block from where a young woman was fatally injured in a similar accident two weeks ago.

Authorities said Kleinhesselink was sitting atop the cliff at 1750 Paseo del Mar about 12:15 p.m., eating lunch with friends, when he slipped off his perch and fell down the

steep drop to a pile of boulders at the cliff's base.

The Palos Verdes Estates Fire Station, a half mile from the scene, was called by the youths companions. Fire officials dispatched a rescue squad, a car and two fire engines, they said.

Firemen Jay Baverstock and John Gettemy used mountaineering ropes to rappel down the cliff face and give Kleinhesselink emergency first aid, fire officials said.

While firemen gave Kleinhesselink emergency treatment, said officials,

a Coast Guard helicopter was called. It landed on a sandy stretch of beach nearby, and firemen placed the youth in a stretcher aboard the craft.

The student was flown to Torrance Memorial Hospital, where physicians reported he suffered bruises and numerous cuts on his head, including a four-inch gash on his forehead.

After treatment for the injuries, authorities said, Kleinhesselink was pronounced in good condition and released from the hospital.



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G.I. home

In the event of a divorce, can the court award the family home to the wife against the husband's wishes?

GRAFFITI

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If the wife gets a home, financed by a G.I. loan, is the husband responsible for that loan if the wife or whoever buys the home doesn't keep up the payments? Also, will the husband be able to get another G.I. loan? H.O.C., Downey.
The answer to all your questions is a qualified yes. The court can award the home to the wife, permanently or temporarily, over the husband's objections although "the court will be duty bound to make the division of community property equal," said a Long Beach attorney. The veteran would be responsible for the loan if his former wife defaults on the payments, according to a Veterans Administration loan processing section spokesman. He would also be responsible if any successive owner defaults unless the veteran gets a release of liability from the VA. In order for him to get this release, the new owner must meet VA qualification and agree to assume the liability. The buyer doesn't have to be a veteran. The veteran can be eligible to apply for a new G.I. loan if the first house is sold and the loan paid in full — it isn't considered paid if there is only a release of liability — and if the veteran's reason for selling the property was beyond his control, such as divorce, a move due to a job change or health problems. For further information on G.I. loans, phone the VA at 479-4011 or write them at 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

Check out

I have not received my 1971 income tax refund. I've written four or five letters to Internal Revenue Service offices about it. In December, I got a letter from their San Francisco office telling me a \$549 refund check had been processed and if I had not received it I should write to the treasury in Washington, D. C. I wrote right away but I haven't received the check nor an answer from them. The refund is supposed to be in both my name and my former husband's name. (Our marriage was annulled after we filed the return.) I need the money badly. Can you help? N.J., Garden Grove.

If you will go see Marshall W. Fellers at the Long Beach IRS office, 3530 Atlantic Ave., he will contact the U.S. Treasury in Washington, D.C. to find out what happened to your missing check. IRS records show that it was mailed nearly a year ago on April 14. It apparently was cashed by someone since the records do not show a credit balance, Fellers said.

Chip away

Is there something like emery cloth I can buy to smooth nicks out of glassware? D.V., Bellflower.

You can buy a glass grinding belt made for commercial glass grinding machines and cut it to fit a hand sander or a block of wood and use it to smooth your glass rims. The cloth belts are coated with silicon-carbide grit in varying textures. Prices for the smallest belt, 3 by 24 inches, start at about \$1. Glass grinders **ACTION LINE** consulted advised that you keep the belt wet when you use it so the glass will stay cool and not break from friction-generated heat. When the glass is smooth, polish it with jewelers rouge. You can buy grinding belts at Hal's Glass Corp., 8748 E. Artesia Blvd. in Bellflower; United Glass Co., 2210 Long Beach Blvd.; and at Marine Glass Co., 1350 Daisy Ave. Robert Wright, shop foreman at United Glass Co., said he would show you how to use a grinding belt. Norman Scott, owner of Marine Glass Co., said you can also smooth glass with a knife-sharpening stone.

Disc-gruntled

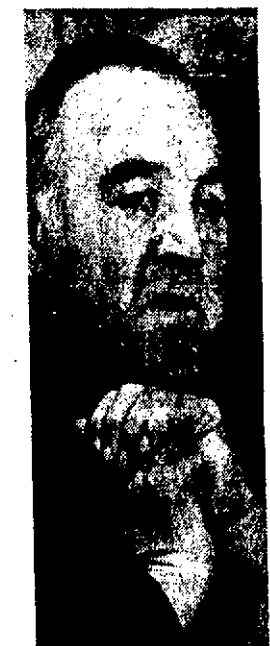
I am on Aid to the Totally Disabled and am a permanent resident at a convalescent hospital. I don't have much personal income, but some of my friends were kind enough to give me money for Christmas, which I used to order a 30-day supply of Oxford Slim Discs from European Distributors, 18752 Bryant St., Northridge. I'd heard the pills were high in protein and perhaps beneficial for my condition. The order was placed in January and I've received nothing, not even answers to my inquiries. I could ill afford the \$7 and would like the product or my money. Can you help? M.D., Long Beach.

You now have your order, nearly a month after **ACTION LINE** first contacted European Distributors. According to Alice Sandi, duplicate orders were sent to you twice during this time, and "apparently someone else was picking up her mail." The U.S. Postal Inspectors have received numerous complaints for nondelivery and are seeking to stop the company and its president, Alexander Kuhn, from using the mails to promote this product. The government accusation is that the product is being falsely represented as an appetite killer, a spokesman said. The hearing will be Monday in Los Angeles.

Ex-Gov. Brown calls tax limit 'outrageous'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Friday termed Gov. Reagan's tax limitation plan "outrageous," "simplistic," "sheer unadulterated fakery" and "crackpot."

But he said Reagan probably would collect enough signatures to place the proposed consti-



FORMER GOV. BROWN
A Crackpot Measure

tutional amendment on the ballot for a special statewide election in November.

"It's easy to get signatures for any crackpot measure. That's been demonstrated time after time," the outspoken former Democratic governor told newsmen during one of his infrequent returns to the capitol.

Brown also said an "unbeatable team" and the "strongest team" for the Democratic Party next year would be his son, Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown, Jr., as the gubernatorial candidate and Rep. Jerome R. Waldie of Antioch as the nominee for lieutenant governor.

WALDIE currently is

Taxable sales gain \$2 billion in state

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Taxable sales in California gained an unprecedented \$2.15 billion during the last quarter of 1972 compared to the same period a year earlier, the state Board of Equalization reported Friday, but much of the gain came from the new sales tax on gasoline.

The quarter's sales on which the state and local governments collect taxes were \$15.2 billion, the board said, an increase of 16.6 per cent over the fourth quarter of 1971. The increase pushed the total annual taxable sales in the state to \$53.7 billion, an increase of 14.6 per cent over 1971.

RISING prices accounted for 3.8 per cent of the increase, the board's report said.

But the sales tax on gasoline, which became effective July 1, 1972, accounted for 40 per cent of the gain.

After adjusting the figures to eliminate the taxable sales of gasoline service stations, the 1972 fourth quarter sales still exceeded those of 1971 by 10.7 per cent the board said.

As for the sales tax take

running for the gubernatorial nomination.

"You have both youth and experience and name," said Brown, referring particularly to his 35-year-old son.

Reagan, who defeated Brown in the 1966 gubernatorial election, was out of town launching his signature-collecting campaign for the tax limitation initiative.

The measure would place a ceiling on total state taxes which only could be lifted by a vote of the people.

"It is the most outrageous proposal that's been submitted to the people of the state of California since the Watson amendment," said Brown. He referred to Proposition 13, rejected by voters last November, which would have drastically reduced property taxes and raised other levies.

REAGAN'S plan would "put the government in a straitjacket," said Brown. "It would make it impossible for the Legislature to function."

Reagan's initiative would lower state income taxes one time by 20 per cent as a way of spending a large chunk of what the governor estimates is a \$852 million budget surplus. Brown said, "It's sheer unadulterated fakery" to tie the budget surplus to the long-range tax limitation plan.

"It's a dishonest proposal," added Brown.

The former governor told newsmen "the only reason" Reagan was pushing the program was so he could talk about it nationwide while running for President.

Brown also criticized Reagan signing a tax increase to pay for a \$1.1 billion property tax relief program last December, then announcing there was a \$852 million surplus.

"I put this in the same category as a burglar who burglarizes your houses and then makes restitution," he said.



Reagan goes door-to-door

Mrs. Joan Keesey, holding 16-month-old son Timothy at door of her Pacific Palisades home, signs tax reform initiative petition for Gov. Reagan, who rang nine doorbells in the area Friday. Reagan said he obtained nine signatures. His goal is 800,000 signatures by the end of May to assure the 520,806 verified signatures needed to put the proposal before California voters next Nov. 6.

Peace in Viet possible in '64, Hayden testifies

United Press International

Antiwar activist Tom Hayden told the jury in the Pentagon Papers trial Friday that information in the documents proved that the Paris peace agreement could have been signed as early as 1964.

"The peace agreement just arrived at reflects very much the views put forward by Ho Chi Minh in contacts with the French during 1964 and 1965," Hayden testified.

The cofounder of Students for a Democratic Society was called by the defense as an expert witness on peace negotiations because he met with North Vietnamese leaders to arrange the release of three prisoners in 1967. He also has lectured on Vietnam since the mid-1960s.

HAYDEN, speaking in a dignified and scholarly manner, testified throughout the morning, and during a brief cross-examination in the afternoon. The prosecution made no mention of his participation in

the demonstration at the 1968 Democratic convention or his subsequent conviction in the Chicago Seven trial. The conviction later was reversed.

Dressed in a jacket and tie, with his pregnant wife, actress Jane Fonda, seated in the front row, Hayden reviewed for the jury the contents of the four "diplomatic

Sailor cleared of assault, riot

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A black sailor was found innocent Friday of assaulting two white crewmen and rioting aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk.

A three-officer court-martial jury deliberated only 18 minutes before acquitting Airman Appren. Vernell Robinson, 21, of Chicago. He was accused of punching Seaman Rodney Adair, 21, and PO 2.C. Ronald Yeaman, 30, during a seven-hour racial disturbance at sea last October.

volumes" which never have been published and still are classified top secret.

Hayden read the volumes, among those Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo Jr. are accused of taking from the Rand Corp., in preparation for his testimony.

HE SAID his opinion, based on his own direct experience in dealing with the North Vietnamese, was that release of the papers in 1969 "could not have affected the beginning or the completion of the Paris peace talks."

Hayden said the volumes outlined 12 different avenues of contact made by intermediaries for the United States with North Vietnam but that "these attempts always expired. They never got the talks going."

"What finally happened is that the United States finally recognized the existence of the National Liberation Front and agreed to withdraw all its forces."

Senate panel urges curbs on Reagan jet

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A senate subcommittee proposed strict controls Friday on the use of Gov. Reagan's new \$525-an-hour executive jet to outlaw secrecy surrounding Reagan's use of the plane.

Under the rules proposed by Sen. Howard Way, R-Exeter, a complete list of every passenger on every flight of the six-seat jet would be required, and a statement of the official state business of each passenger would be made public.

The Republican governor's staff has refused to reveal details of who is using the jet, or for what purposes. Reagan's office has been billed for \$52,080 worth of air time since the plane was leased by the State Department of General Services in January.

THAT includes \$2,520 to fly Reagan to Los Angeles to attend a dinner honoring singer Frank Sinatra and \$1,312 to fly West Virginia Gov. Arch Moore to Las Vegas on a political tour.

A spokesman for Reagan said the state was reimbursed for the Las Vegas flight — the only one out of the state so far in the 400 mph jet — out of Republican party funds.

All of the other flights billed to Reagan's office are believed to have been paid out of state funds, but aides have refused details.

WAY SAID his proposal would specifically require that the passenger lists and purposes of the flights "be made a public record for anyone to look at. That would be a step in the right direction."

Way's proposal was adopted in intent without opposition by the Senate Finance subcommittee Way chairs, which is in charge of the General Services budget.

The proposal would also prohibit the use of the leased jet outside the State of California by any state official.

The subcommittee ordered consultants to draft specific budget language describing the proposed public disclosure requirements for adoption at a later hearing.

Questioned a week ago

by The Associated Press about the use of the plane, Reagan's press secretary, Edwin Gray, said:

FOR management purposes and for security considerations, we are simply not going to get into the purpose of trips made by the governor and members of his staff ... by whatever mode of transportation."

But Gray confirmed that all but one of the then-22 Reagan flights in the plane — including the Sinatra dinner flights — were considered official state business and had been billed to taxpayers.

The AP reported earlier that between Jan. 1 and Feb. 28, \$32,035 worth of flight time had been billed to Reagan's office, including seven weekend flights costing a total of \$9,660 from Sacramento to the vicinity of Reagan's Pacific Palisades home.

Lawrence Robinson, director of the agency in charge of the new airplane, told the subcommittee Friday that the governor's office was billed for another 44.1 hours of flight time in March, which equals another \$23,152.50 worth of flying.

SEVEN other state agencies which have used

the plane have been billed for \$15,015 worth of air time in the jet since January, Robinson's report indicated.

Both Way and Democratic Sen. Walter Stiern of Bakersfield commented on the "apparent change" in Reagan's attitude toward the use of a state airplane.

Reagan severely criticized former Gov. Edmund G. Brown's plane, the propeller-driven "Grizzly Bear," during the 1966 gubernatorial campaign as an unnecessary extravagance and had the plane sold for \$217,555 six weeks after he took office in 1967.

The Reagan plane is costing \$398,906 to lease for the final two years of Reagan's term.

"The present governor thought this was a horrible thing to have an airplane for the governor and now he needs one," Stiern said, adding that he believes Reagan's 1966 comments were "very political."

Way added: "This governor has been operating six years without an airplane, and suddenly he needs one," Way said. "I guess he was in concrete, but the concrete is crumbling," Way added.

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Showdown with a Killer

this week in

southland sunday

Moretti to try again for Channel oil ban

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti will make another attempt to create a new oil drilling sanctuary in the Santa Barbara Channel, his office announced here Friday.

About 50,000 acres of state-owned territory adjoining the mainland between Point Magu and Point Conception would be

involved, the statement said.

The Van Nuys Democrat's bill would give the State Lands Commission authority to halt oil and gas operations threatening recreational areas and the rest of the environment. But a similar measure, passed by both the Assembly and Senate last year, was vetoed by Gov. Reagan.

POW 'never heard' of torture Captive 'would have shot mother'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Navy Capt. Walter Eugene Wilber, who made antiwar broadcasts while a prisoner in North Vietnam, said Friday he never was tortured or beaten and "never saw or heard" any others being mistreated.

"I never heard anybody scream out, either from nightmares or injury or being threatened," said the 43-year-old fighter squadron commander from Columbia Crossroads, Pa. He was shot down in June 1968, after only 17 days of war action.

Wilber acknowledged that some of his fellow



CAPT. WALTER WILBER

POWs, also held in Hanoi, told him they had been tortured.

"They sounded convinc-

ing to me, but no one had any evidence to show," he said in an interview.

Wilber said he was threatened "just orally" during the 20 months he spent in solitary confinement, mostly in the camp the POWs called the "Hanoi Hilton."

"They said you'd die here, you'll never go home," he said.

"They wanted you to give up the idea that you'll ever be able to get out of there."

Wilber said he is speaking out now "to help the American people to understand Vietnam" and everything about the area, the people, their customs, their life.

In hindsight, he said, "I think the United States was wrong to go into Vietnam militarily" and "in order to make any sense we should understand where we are right now."

Wilber said he feels it "a moral obligation" of the U.S. "to help rebuild North Vietnam."

He also favors amnesty for those young Americans who left the country to avoid being drafted and having to fight in Vietnam

Brig. Gen. John P. Flynn, the highest ranking U.S. officer to be held prisoner of war in North Vietnam, said Friday that torturers probably could have forced him to shoot his own mother.

Flynn, 50, who was promoted to brigadier general Friday, told newsmen he thought any propaganda statements wrung from prisoners "under torture, or reasonable duress should be exempt from retribution."

Flynn, an Air Force colonel when his F105 jet was brought down over North Vietnam Oct. 27, 1967, said he did not want to get

into details about his own treatment. He spoke at a news conference at Keesler Air Force Base.

"The thing that hurt me the most personally was that after they had tortured me and got me to answering questions I came to the realization that I was not as strong as I thought I was."

"Up to this point I had a great deal of confidence in the toughness of John Peter Flynn. Suddenly I was in the hands of the 'V' and the 'V' were making me do what they wanted."

"I realized I was not as tough as I thought. I realized they could bring me to a point where, if they asked me to shoot my mother, I probably would have done it. The impact of that realization was the toughest thing that I had to handle."

To the recurring questions of whether prisoners collaborated with the enemy, Flynn said the Department of Defense has stated it will not press charges and "I agree with that policy."

"They would not have gotten any statements had

there not been torture," Flynn said.

Flynn grinned when a newsmen said the statements by many returning prisoners had been oddly similar and asked whether they had been told what to say.

"You're looking at the guilty party right here," he said.

"I quite often sent out messages. I had to be careful, because we don't tell our men what to say. I just told them how I felt in hopes that in some small way I would influence them."

Prison dulled impact of release

By MAJ. CHARLES BOYD

My morale was at its lowest when the bombing of North Vietnam ended in 1968, but it reached the high point last December when President Nixon resumed bombing in earnest.

That was the highlight of all my seven years as a prisoner of war. I was ecstatic when I learned those B52s were rolling on Hanoi.

It was the beginning of the end.

After the first few months of captivity, life in prison was a matter of waiting, keeping my mind active and my body fit. In addition to the intellectual exercises of weekend "movies" and daily classes, I did pushups, kip-ups, ran in place, steps onto the bed and isometrics. At my low point I lost about 45 pounds, mostly due to the minimal diet.

AFTER ABOUT nine months time as a POW, I realized I could survive mentally. I reached a state of indefiniteness and was prepared to wait 20 years if necessary.

Gradually I regained the use of my arms which had been injured those first two nights in the torture chamber. The numbness lingered for 11 months.

Medical help was nonexistent, or so superficial that it didn't matter. Fortunately I didn't sustain a major illness or injury during those seven years. I contracted beriberi at one point at a camp we called Briar Patch, 40 miles southwest of Hanoi, which resulted in permanent optical damage.

There was always a North Vietnamese in camp the guards called a doctor. But doctor in Vietnamese could be translated as a man who had considerably less knowledge of medicine than an Air Force corpsman. Almost any prisoner knew more than the "Doctors" did about medicine, just from what we'd picked up at home.

ONCE A YEAR or so a real doctor came to camp and looked at us. Medicine was dispensed sparingly. He might make a few recommendations about sanitation and let it go at that.

Some prisoners died in captivity for various reasons. Some, I suppose, were killed accidentally during torture. Those prisoners appeared healthy, yet they simply would disappear. When we were released those men were listed as dead by the North Vietnamese.

I've tried hard not to hate the Vietnamese because I don't want to spend the rest of my life in bitterness. Nothing can be gained from that emotion. I'd like to forget them. They aren't worthy of my attention.

Bad as they are, I have far more contempt for the likes of Jane Fonda and some other peaceniks. Fonda's broadcasts from Hanoi were the most disgusting acts of which I was aware throughout the war. I believe she and all the others of her ilk prolonged the war by their activity.

YET THE amazing aspect is the fact that some of these opinions would be newsworthy. I could understand it if a U.S. senator's antiwar opinion might be heard in some

Maj. Charles G. Boyd of Wichita, Kan., who spent nearly seven years in the "Hanoi Hilton," is visiting his sister, Shirley, and her husband, Dr. G. Ray Bouch, 4455 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach. In a four part series written for United Press International, he relates his experiences as a war prisoner of the North Vietnamese.

quarters. But some visitors were nothings; inarticulate, illogical, unintelligent, and apparently, completely without character. Even some grammar was worse than that of Tokyo Rose in World War II.

My greatest regret about imprisonment is that I was unable to contribute anything to our efforts in Southeast Asia for seven years.

I looked on POWs as a liability to the war effort, not an asset to our nation. The Vietnamese were keeping us alive solely to use us as their ace in the hole at negotiations. We were the tools or levers for them to exact their demands.

I FELT THAT our government probably would make concessions in our behalf and therefore not get a settlement that was the most advantageous to the country as a whole.

I had mixed emotions, really. At one and the same time I was proud to know I was part of a nation that would never forget us, and yet somehow, I felt guilty for being a liability.

Nothing short of total collapse of the United States, I knew would cause the country to abandon me. It was that faith in our country that kept us going. And I can't emphasize enough how much that meant to us. We knew that a mighty nation was standing behind us, and we realized it had more important things to do before it got around to bringing us home. But we knew we hadn't been forgotten.

We were made aware of this by the tremendous amount of military pressure against North Vietnam. Most of us had developed an acute perception, reading the progression of events by watching our captors.

MOST OF THE time when the pressure was applied by our military, the North Vietnamese were being hurt—and we knew it. They vented their frustrations on us. Their reaction was hard on us. But beginning in May of

1972, I detected a change in their behavior at the very time when our bombers were hurting them most. They began to take it easy on us. The pressure remained off and there were signs of improvement. Not much, but enough to indicate a change in the tides. Late that year, the prison allowed us to mingle with men from other cell blocks, which was highly irregular.

I interpreted this as an indication that the North Vietnamese suspected the war was drawing to a close. I felt we would soon be going home, though our release still was months away.

When the cease-fire agreements were signed those of us in the Hanoi Hilton were taken into a big courtyard where the North Vietnamese brass read the news to us.

I SHOULD have been more excited, I suppose, but I had been given a book of poetry a short time before and could only think of finding one of my friends, John Reynolds, to show him my prize.

We had been let down so often I couldn't grasp the idea that it was really happening. Here I was living one of the most dramatic moments of my life and all I could think of was this wonderful book.

I had probably reached the point of numbness concerning rumors about going home. Even so, I felt things were drawing to a close.

It was difficult to imagine a world with hot showers, being able to shave myself alone every day instead of in a courtyard with a blunt razor twice a week under the supervision of a guard.

MINE WAS a world confined to small victories over the enemy, but with setbacks, too. One was the November 1970 Special Forces raid on my old prison, Camp Hope at Son Tay. The camp had been emptied of POWs months earlier. One of the most beautifully executed military operations in history was ironically unsuccessful.

I heard the news of the truce wearing black pajama-like garments and rubber tire sandals. I'd forgotten how it felt to wear clean, well-fitting clothes.

I'd put such other things as steak dinners out of my mind, along with thoughts of the good life. My cellmate, Smitty Harris (Capt. Carlyle S. Harris), and I once listed all the

foods we disliked most and then put them together at an imaginary meal and thought how wonderful such a banquet would be.

BUT THE concept of leaving Vietnam didn't sink in until I saw that loathsome North Vietnamese coast slipping under the C141 as we flew to Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

My last memory of North Vietnam is the picture of "The Rabbit" standing at a small transfer area at Gia Lam Airport in Hanoi. He held a master sheet and was calling off the names of the men he had tortured for years. He didn't look up as he called out our names.

I'm sure more than one POW would have liked to spend some time alone with "The Rabbit."

Aboard the return aircraft we gawked and milled around in a sort of dream world. No one was rational, I'm sure. I was suffused with a feeling of awe. I couldn't quite believe it was true. We ate a food supplement, but I wanted a plate of bacon and eggs and a big steak.

AT CLARK Air Base I got those eggs and the steak. The Air Force debriefed us on MIA's, wanting to learn as much as possible about the men who had disappeared.

I was in the first contingent of 116 men to return. After four days at Clark we boarded another C141 for Honolulu, Travis Air Force Base, then Kelly

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LOS ANGELES, DOWNTOWN	728 South Hill St.
WEST LOS ANGELES	11916 West Pico
HOLLYWOOD	6329 Hollywood Blvd.
GLENDALE	120 North Glendale Ave.
VAN NUYS	13722 Sherman Way
RESEDA	19305 Vanowen
SOUTH BAY	17000 Hawthorne Blvd.
LONG BEACH	3630 Atlantic
DOWNEY	11115 Downey Ave.
ANAHEIM	1235 South Knoll Ave.
COSTA MESA—SANTA ANA	3715 Bristol St.
CITY OF ORANGE	780 North Tustin Ave.
MONTCLAIR	4669 East Holt Blvd.
WEST COVINA	903 West Covina Pkwy.
SAN BERNARDINO	146 West Baseline
CLAREMONT—SAN DIEGO	8199 Claremont Mesa Blvd.
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CHULA VISTA—SAN DIEGO	Grand Opening, April
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Serkin's touch is sure

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer

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RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. (P. 1-327-2)

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

OPEN 4:30 (PG)
ACADEMY AWARD WINNING
ACTRESS & DIRECTOR
SUPPORTING ACTOR & SOUND

CABARET

CO-HIT: "WAR BETWEEN MEN & WOMEN"

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRE

OPEN 6:15 (PG)
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

SHOWN 6:30 & 10:30
PLUS
"SKYJACKED"

ROSSMOOR
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OPEN 12:15 (PG)

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS!"

Max von Sydow
Liv Ullmann
The Emigrants

FEATURE SHOWN AT
12:00-2:00 & 7:00-10:00

BELMONT
11th St. & Broadway
425-1200

OPEN 12:45 (R)

5 FINGERS OF DEATH

PLUS
ann margret
criminal affair

IMPERIAL
10th St. & Broadway
425-1200

OPEN 4:15 (PG)
STEVE MCQUEEN
"GETAWAY" (PG)
PLUS
"RED SUN"

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"THE MISS LAYED GENIE"

WARNING: THIS EXPLICIT FILM IS ABSOLUTELY FOR MATURE MEN AND WOMEN ONLY!!! PLUS "THE LOVE SLAVES" NOW PLAYING

ROXY Long 127 W. Ocean Blvd. Beach 435-3022. Open 10:45

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WARNING: THIS EXPLICIT FILM IS ABSOLUTELY FOR MATURE MEN AND WOMEN ONLY!!! PLUS "THE LOVE SLAVES" NOW PLAYING

ROXY Long 127 W. Ocean Blvd. Beach 435-3022. Open 10:45

SHOWING NOW!

STANLEY KUBRICK'S LOCKWORK ORANGE

RATED (R)

CO-HIT! "CANDY"

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower
425-7422

MON.-FRI. OPEN 6
STARTS 6:30 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. OPEN 5:30
STARTS 6:30 P.M.

his performance of the classic repertoire than Rudolf Serkin, who presented two of the most popular compositions in that repertoire with the Los Angeles Philharmonic on Thursday.

Serkin's touch is sure, his technique faultless, his tone pianistic at any volume and speed. His taste and respect for the composer's intentions are equally unerring.

As a consequence, there were no accidental infelicities, no instances where performance belied conception in Serkin's playing of the Mozart G-major concerto (K. 453) and the Brahms D-minor concerto (No. 1).

THE ORCHESTRA under Zubin Mehta was neither so precise nor so elegant as Serkin in the Mozart. String attacks were occasionally ragged, and the tone was sometimes coarse. Mehta kept things moving with reasonable style, however, and he maintained a steady pulse against which Serkin could use rubato with warm effect.

The pianist's delicate slowing and speeding of melody lines was even more subtle and more effective in the Brahms. Serkin must have performed this piece a thousand times, but he played

LAKEWOOD CINEMA
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PLAZA
Palo Verde & Spring
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SHOWS 12:30 & 2:30

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DEATH'S WAITING ROOM

UNITED ARTISTS
217 E. OCEAN
HE 7-1267

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
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439-9513

LAKEWOOD CINEMA
4501 CARSON
425-2530

CO-HIT: "THE MIND SNATCHERS!"
CALL FOR SHOWTIMES!

CO-HIT: "NO NAME FOR EVIL!"
OPEN WKDYS. 6:45 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 5 P.M.

UNITED ARTISTS
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CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Hwy. & Lakewood
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LAKEWOOD CINEMA
4501 CARSON
425-2530

CO-HIT: "THE MIND SNATCHERS!"
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OPEN WKDYS. 6:45 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 5 P.M.

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STANLEY KUBRICK'S LOCKWORK ORANGE

RATED (R)

CO-HIT! "CANDY"

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San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower
425-7422

MON.-FRI. OPEN 6
STARTS 6:30 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. OPEN 5:30
STARTS 6:30 P.M.

many are eliminated, modern music can become more intricate contrapuntally. If serial technique — or a computer — is used to eliminate chance in all elements but one of a composition, the role of chance in what remains paradoxically becomes all-important.

By eliminating beat from "De Natura Sonoris" — the conductor indicates entrances and sound levels, for example, but not pulse — Penderecki eliminated melody, counterpoint and conventional harmonic organization, all of which depend on a regular rhythmic structure for definition. What is left is color, and this he explored with a subtlety that is not matched by other music.

Mehta handled this with clean mastery. I hope he gives us more in seasons to come.

THE MAD BOMBER — An awkward drama about a police search for a crazed bomber who can be identified only by a rapist. With Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors and Neville Brand. (R).

THE FIVE - FINGERS OF DEATH — Far East drama about a student of the ancient martial art of Kung Fu who becomes a champion. (R).

VAULT OF HORROR — Laughs and shivers in five

FILM COLONY ART CENTER

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — This week's sale of the late Edward G. Robinson's art collection for \$5.12 million demonstrated again the film colony's status as a center of outstanding paintings and sculpture.

The 88-piece collection, which includes works by such artists as Monet and Renoir, was purchased by a New York City gallery headed by Armand Hammer, board chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corp. The money will go to trusts for the Robinson family.

Robinson was Hollywood's most famous collector, but there are many more. Valuable art is more of a status symbol among movie celebrities than Rolls-Royces.

Many acquire paintings and sculpture simply for their beauty.

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VAULT OF HORROR

RATED (R)
PLUS
"THE MIND SNATCHERS"

UA CERRITOS

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS!

"CABARET" (PG)
BEST ACTRESS — UZA MINNELLI
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR — JOE GREY
AT 2:30 — 6:25 — 10:15
PLUS • WOODY ALLEN'S
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
AT 1:00 — 4:45 — 8:40

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30
CHARLES BRONSON
"THE VALACHI PAPERS" (R)
AT 6:10 — 10:05
PLUS
"SICILIAN CLAN"
AT 4:05 — 8:20

"SOUNDER" (G)
"STERILE CUCKOO" (PG)

Robert Redford
"JEREMIAH JOHNSON" (PG)
"MAN IN THE WILDERNESS"

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
EILEEN HECKART
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)
"BOB, CAROL, TED & ALICE"

"FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH" (R)
Plus a Rod Taylor
"HIGH COMMISSIONER"

A candid expose of the "extra-curricular" activities at the office!

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CO-HIT!
"THE STEWARDESSES"

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SAT. & SUN. OPEN 5:30 & STARTS 6:30

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

SLEUTH — A fascinating battle of acting abilities between Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine in his version of Anthony Shaffer's witty, intricate and intriguing mystery play. Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz. (PG).

THE GODFATHER — Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel about an underworld family. (R).

SOUNDER — Martin Ritt directed this moving drama of black Louisiana sharecroppers in the 1930s. With Paul Winfield and Cicely Tyson. (G).

THE EMIGRANTS — The moving, near-tragic tale of a Swedish couple who leave the harsh life of their homeland farm in the mid-1800s and journey to America to claim wilderness farmland. With Liv Ullman and Max von Sydow. (PG).

CABARET — A superb musical. Liza Minelli as a gamin-like amoral cabaret performer and Joel Grey as a rouged master of ceremonies mirror a George Grosz view of Berlin decadence in the 1930s. (PG).

BLACK MAMA, WHITE MAMA — A tale of flight from a Philippine jungle prison camp for women. With Pam Grier and Margaret Markov. (R).

THE HEARTBREAK KID — Often hilarious social satire by Neil Sim-

mon as a young groom on his honeymoon leaves his bride and falls for a lovely blonde. Director Elaine May's daughter, Jeannie Berlin, Charles Grodin and Eddie Albert are excellent. (G).

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE — Special effects highlight a suspenseful drama of survivors' attempts to escape from an ocean liner capsized by a huge wave. With Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Stella Stevens and Shelly Winters. (G).

JEREMIAH JOHNSON — Robert Redford, seeking a different way of life, heads into the Rockies, marries an Indian girl, and battles starvation, deadly cold and angered Crow Indians in becoming a legendary mountain man. (PG).

DELIVERANCE — Suspense and violence as four city men's canoe trip down a river ends in a brutal confrontation with mountaineer, With Jon Voigt and Burt Reynolds. (R).

THE GATEWAY — Al McGraw and Steve McQueen, teaming well, plan a daring bank robbery in Texas after his parole from prison. (PG).

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN — Paul Newman stars as the legendary "hanging judge" in this tale of the Southwest directed by John Huston. With Ava Gardner and Jacqueline Bisset. (PG).

THE HEARTBREAK KID — Often hilarious social satire by Neil Sim-

THE HEARTBREAK KID — Often hilarious social satire by Neil Sim-

BOX OFFICE OPEN 4 p.m.

PLAZA

Edie Albert & Jeannie Berlin
"HEARTBREAK KID" (PG)
Diane Ross
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R)

429-3012

ART

4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435

Paul Newman
"JUDGE ROY BEAN" (PG)
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"Sleuth" is a rich, rich creation. A battle of wits — OLIVIER'S vs. CAINE'S — a test of tongues, a joust of plot twists.

— Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

LAURENCE OLIVIER MICHAEL CAINE
in JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ Film of
"SLEUTH"

SHOWING NOW!
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CO-HIT!
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WALK-IN
MICHAEL CAIN & LAMARQUE BLISS
SLEUTH (R)
PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM (PG)
OPEN NOON & STARTS 1:30

TOWNE
WALK-IN
VINCE EDWARDS & CHUCK CONNORS
THE MAD BOMBER (R)
DAREDEVIL (PG)
OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

RIVOLI
Long Beach Blvd. at 17th St. 426-1207
STEVE MCQUEEN
BULLITT (PG)
BONNIE & CLYDE
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PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM (PG)
OPEN NOON & STARTS 12:30

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101 Hwy. & Lakewood Blvd.
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DOUBLE TERROR!
THEY'LL SCARE YOU TO DEATH!
VAULT OF HORROR (R)
MIND SNATCHERS (PG)

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
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BOB, CAROL, TED & ALICE (R)

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THE STEWARDESSES (R)

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THE MAD BOMBER (R)
PLUS • COLOR
DAREDEVIL (PG)

LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Bellflower Blvd.
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PAUL NEWMAN
JUDGE ROY BEAN (PG)
PLUS • CHARLTON HESTON
SKYJACKED (PG)

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STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE (R)
PLUS • WILD BUNCH (R)

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VOIGHT & BURT REYNOLDS
DELIVERANCE (R)
PLUS • CHARLTON HESTON
SKYJACKED (PG)

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THE ORGANIZATION (PG)

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PLUS • COLOR
THE SECRETARY (R)

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PLUS • SIDNEY POITIER
THE ORGANIZATION (PG)

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THE ORGANIZATION (PG)

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THEY'LL SCARE YOU TO DEATH!
VAULT OF HORROR (R)
MIND SNATCHERS (PG)

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Vermont Ave. at 182nd St.
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SWAP MEET
Every Sat. and Sun. 10am to 4pm

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VAULT OF HORROR (R)
MIND SNATCHERS (PG)

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San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.)
942-2481

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE (R)
PLUS • SOMETIMES A GREAT MOTION (PG)

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Cancer patients' blood studied

SAN FRANCISCO UP — here for blood donations to obtain a blood factor which scientists hope will help other cancer victims.

A joint University of California-Mt. Zion Hospital research team said it ultimately hopes to make former cancer patients immune to a recurrence of the disease. It will be three to five years before the immunization theory can be

established through testing, the researchers say. Meanwhile, the laboratory team has taken blood donations from a small group of cancer patients who have been free of all symptoms for at least three years following treatment.

The scientists theorize that a chemical substance within white blood cells called a "transfer factor" could boost the immunity of patients recovering from cancer.

Transfer factor, or TF, is a biochemical separated from the blood of a person with normal defense mechanisms, called immune mechanisms. In research on a number of diseases, injection of TF into a patient has resulted in conferring on that patient the normal responses of the donor for six months to two years.

TF thus retains the memory of its function in the donor after it is transferred to the patient with defective immune mechanisms, restoring normal functioning.

Some diseases caused by congenital defects in children's immunity systems have been successfully treated by injections of TF. This work has been performed in a number of laboratories and clinics around the country, according to Dr. H. Sherwood Lawrence of the New York University School of Medicine, discoverer of TF.

The cancer-TF research team believes the first cancer cells to form in normal people are probably destroyed by white blood cells.

In fact, some researchers think the human body is repeatedly challenged by cancers, but that a well-functioning immunity system continually mounts a defensive barrier.

The theory holds that patients recovering from serious bouts with the disease had their immunity systems damaged by the cancer or weakened by radiation or chemical therapy. Cancer recurs because all the malignant cells were not eradicated during treatment and natural defenses are unable to prevent their spread.

Blood cells reproduced

UPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Scientists have developed a way to produce human blood and blood-forming cells inside a living mouse, an achievement that may allow them to study human life processes and how they are affected by drugs and disease.

The research at Brookhaven Laboratories makes it possible to duplicate the living, continuously functioning system of human blood cell reproduction outside the human body for the first time, a laboratory spokesman said.

Is it as good as 'The Godfather'?
The answer is...no, it is better.

The Valachi Papers

CHARLES BRONSON
LINO VENTURA
JOSEPH WICKHAM
WALTER CHAMBERLAIN
ANGELO NAZARIO
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THE PSYCHO COP — He's got two jobs — find a mad bomber and find a rapist.
THE BOMBER — He's blowing up the town piece by piece.
THE RAYST — The only man who can identify the bomber.



THE MAD BOMBER
— IT WILL BLOW YOUR MIND —
DANGER DYNAMITE
JERRY GROSS Presents THE MAD BOMBER Starring VINCE EDWARDS — CHUCK CONNORS — NEVILLE BRAND
Screenplay by BEAT L. GORDON — Story by MARCEL BLOOM — Produced and Directed by BEAT L. GORDON
CO-HIT: "DAREDEVIL"

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Collector's Item



One thing our young businessman, the carrier, learns early is the value of time. He — and we — will thank you for being ready when he calls to collect.

Discover Something Dear...



Discover...
Japanese Village
Buena Park
Santa Ana Freeway
to Beach-Artista Off-Ramp

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

DOWNEY, NORWALK

HERALD, Downey TO 1-2281

4 P.M. "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)

"BOB, CAROL, TED & ALICE" (R)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781

6 P.M. "GODFATHER" (R)

"INNOCENT BYSTANDERS"

NORWALK CINEMA 1 844-6771

12:30 — "MAD BOMBER" (R)

"DARE DEVILS"

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"THE HOT ROCK" (PG)

Floating history

A replica of the Golden Hinde, the ship in which Sir Francis Drake circumnavigated the world from 1577 to 1580, rides at anchor after its launching at Devon, England.

After sea trials, the ship will sail to San Francisco and a permanent berth at Fishermen's Wharf.

Used in 'shock' cases

Artificial lung feeds blood

By BEN ZINER

Medical-Science Editor

An artificial lung has provided long-term, life-saving support for a total of six persons suffering from a highly lethal form of respiratory failure, medical researchers reported in the Southland Friday.

The lung, a circulation assistance device known by various terms such as the Bramson lung or the Lande-Edwards machine, is a membrane oxygenator, an instrument that puts oxygen in a patient's blood and then returns the blood to the body.

Details of research performed to date were described by scientists attending the annual meeting of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of California in Newporter Inn, Newport Beach.

The condition for which the device is usually used is known as acute respiratory insufficiency, sometimes called shock lung. This is a complication that may follow severe injury.

But the lung aid also has saved the life of a 33-year-old woman suffering from Goodpasture's syndrome, a disorder characterized by kidney trouble and bleeding in the lungs.

How a membrane oxygenator spared this victim was reported to doctors by Philip A. Drinker, Ph.D., Boston, principal associate in surgery (biomechanics) at Harvard medical school. Drinker is the son of the inventor of the original "iron lung," the Drinker respirator.

When surgeons removed a transplanted kidney from the patient, lung bleeding stopped, and she was then placed on a "bypass" — circulatory assist by a membrane oxygenator.

Drinker said the patient received support from the device for 11 days.

The patient, a singer, survived and resumed her singing career, Drinker said.

Dr. J. Donald Hill, San Francisco, clinical research member of the Heart Research Institute there, reported that several patients with acute respiratory insufficiency have been maintained on an oxygenator for as long as 10 days.

But use of the bypass procedure for only three or four days will tide many patients through a respiratory crisis, he said.

He predicted that the technique will be used when lung transplantation is finally perfected since such patients may suffer oxygen deficit soon after transplant surgery.

Most of the research now being conducted with the membrane oxygenator is taking place at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, the National Heart Institute in Bethesda, Md., and Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco, according to Hill.

The device consists of a series of flat silicone membranes in a box-like container. Hill says the multilayered lung of semipermeable membranes resembles "a stack of pizzas."

The patient's blood

leaves the body from a vein, circulates through the oxygenator to pick up oxygen through the membranes, and then is returned to the circulation in an artery.

Biggest problem with its use at present is the

control of clotting and bleeding in the patient.

The lung assister will probably receive greater use when a better membrane surface, one that doesn't threaten clot formation, can be developed, Hill said.

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At Our Rear Entrance

**Bogus
'Sopors'
reported
Drug company
issues warning**

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National

WASHINGTON — A major producer of a drug which is sweeping the street culture parading under such names as "The Love Drug" and "Heroin for Lovers" claimed Friday that many seized capsules bearing his company's trademark were counterfeit.

"We have no idea where they're coming from and we'd like to find out," said Glendon French, chief administrative officer of Amur-Stone Laboratories of Mount Prospect, Ill.

French's company markets methaqualone under the trade name "Sopors," a frequently used street name for the drug, which is prescribed as a sleep-inducing sedative by physicians.

The drug has a high potential for abuse, and consumption in large quantities leads to addiction and sometimes death.

FRENCH, appearing under subpoena before the Senate subcommittee to investigate juvenile delinquency whose chairman, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., is sponsoring legislation to mandate strict control over methaqualone manufacturers, said that his company became aware of counterfeit "Sopors," bearing his company's A-S mark on each pill, last May after hearing reports of a drug seizure by police in Dayton, Ohio.

"WE OBTAINED samples of the seized drugs and ran extensive tests on them. We found we did not manufacture them," French said.

William H. Eckman, president of John H. Eckman, Inc., of Port Washington, Pa., steadfastly refused to accept Bayh's position that methaqualone required federal controls.

HIS COMPANY markets methaqualone under the "Quaalude" trademark, which has also become a slang term for the drug.

Eckman said his company has voluntarily halted mailing of samples to physicians and is carefully screening all purchase orders. "We refuse to ship amounts that are inconsistent with past requirements," he said.

Bayh, quoting federal investigators, said Methaqualone production has increased 1,500 per cent in the last five years. One manufacturer, he said, increased production from eight million pills in 1968 to over 100 million pills in 1972.

Defending the legitimate use of the drug, Eckman said tight federal restrictions would make it difficult for persons with need to obtain it. The proposed standard would require them to visit a physician to obtain a new prescription every month and some users of the drug, such as nursing home patients, can't afford extra trips to the doctor's office, he said.

He estimated that 90 per cent of the drug's legitimate users would be handicapped by tighter controls.

**\$1.4 billion in
checks mailed**

WASHINGTON — The federal government mailed 36,492 checks Friday to state and local governmental units.

Totaling \$1.4 billion, the checks are the first 1973 general revenue sharing payment and covers the first three months of the year.

Graham Watt, director of the Office of Revenue Sharing, said an equal amount will be paid in each July.

State and local governments received a total of \$6.6 billion in two installments late last year and in January. The amount represented the 1972 allocation of general revenue sharing funds.



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Innerspring mattress with 3 attractive striped ticking plus a sturdy box

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Kroehler Recliner!**
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Tuffed foam back, seat and arm. 3-positions for total relaxation. At savings now!

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Douglas Dinette Set!**
ALL 9-PCS. \$97
36" x 48" table has 2 12" leaves . . . 8 chairs with padded vinyl seats, backs.

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With Built-In Music!**
This versatile set includes 2 box foundations, 2 mattresses, 2 bolsters, 2 Herculon® coverlets & a walnut-finished corner table with AM clock radio! Save!
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SOME "FEW-OF-A-KIND" ITEMS!

**5 Pc. Dinette Set
Is Colonial Styled!**
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Maple-finished extension table, 1-12" leaf and 4 male's chairs! Buy it and save!

**Own A Richly Quilted
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2-PC. SET \$327
Quality match-mates in fine quilted fabric, traditional style . . . foam back, seat, arms.



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Tuffed back . . . equipped with sturdy steel brace, 3 position mechanism vinyl cover.

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ALL 6-PCS. \$297
Pecan finished suite has triple dresser, 2 mirrors, table, headboard, chest!

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HERCULON \$196
Comfortable bed for two plus a 5-year warranty! Channel back sofa at savings today!

**House And Garden
Yellow Dinette!**
\$86 ALL 5-PCS.
36" x 36" table has white no-mar top, brushed yellow base, 4 channel-back swivel chairs.

**Take Home Kroehler's
Giant Swivel Rocker**
LUSH VELVET \$77
Spring base, tufted foam back . . . reversible "T" cushion, kick-pleat skirt. Save!

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Fine quality plate glass mirror has detailed gold finished frame . . . by Bassett! Save

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Deep foam diamond-tufted back and reversible seat cushion . . . spring base! Save!

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Room By Bassett!**
\$187 YOUR CHOICE
Pecan finished beauty! Includes 60" x 40" table, 4 chairs or china cabinet!

**Vinyl Swivel-Rocker
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Diamond-tufted foam back, reversible tufted seat cushion and "saddle" arms! \$96

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\$167 RIGHT NOW
Smart decorator print sofa converts to a big 54" x 74" foam mattress bed for 2!

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Now is the time to buy that king-size 3 piece bedding set you've wanted. Set includes foam or innerspring mattress and 2 matching box springs! \$113
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Poverty to end—by definition

U.S. recomputing
measure of 'poor'

By BILL KOVACH

WASHINGTON — A federal interagency committee is quietly examining the possibility of doing away with federal use of the word "poverty" and of recomputing the income figures used to define the poor.

Apparently directed by the Office of Management

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

and Budget, the group is working on the assumption that the number of poor in the nation, currently counted at 25.6 million, is exaggerated because their income statistics do not include nonmonetary income received in the form of food stamps, medical care and other government subsidies.

NOT ONLY would a redefinition of poverty to account for such income immediately brighten the statistical portrait of the American population, but it could also eliminate some federal aid programs that now are based on the officially accepted poverty figure.

The study, which is expected to produce alternative approaches to the subject for consideration at the top level of the Nixon administration in the next several weeks, reflects a long standing concern within the administration. Both in 1970 and in 1971, similar studies were undertaken after census figures from 1970 indicated that the number of poor people in the country had begun to climb again after a decade of gradual decrease.

The first, in 1970, was met with public ridicule as critics of the administration charged that there was an effort to "end poverty with a stroke of the pen" by defining the poor out of existence. A similar study in 1971 also failed to produce an alternative.

THE CURRENT study, however, appears to be less directed at whether a new definition is needed than to examining what elements should be included in a definition.

The current official definition of poverty is such that it applies to a nonfarm family of four whose annual cash income is \$4,137. Many critics of the current concept, both professional and political, argue that it fails to include in the income figure a number of subsidies provided by the government, such as food stamps, subsidized housing and Medicaid.

"All we are trying to do," said the official involved in the examination, "is to improve the meaning of the term."

As for the term itself, this same source said, "poverty is a value-laden, highly politicized word and that's not the kind of word we like. We would like a less value-laden concept like income distribution or mean or median or some other word devoid of emotional complications."

THE CENSUS Bureau already has replaced the word "poverty" in its reports with the phrase "low income level."

Statisticians at the Census Bureau have yet to be included in the discussions, but one official there said it was "entirely possible" that a redefinition of poverty could be included in a poverty survey now underway.

Although information for the Census Bureau's annual report on income levels already has been collected, use of a new definition of poverty in analysis of this information could produce a different statistic for the number of those officially accepted as poor.

BIG SOUNDS come in small packages! Check the stereo components advertised in today's Classified Ads.

GARDENING

Low cover landscaping

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Ground covers serve many landscape uses. They may be used as substitutes for lawns, to cover bare soil areas or slopes. They also are used for their colors. Some fairly lowgrowing ground covers are used as edging plants along a walk, driveway or a narrow space between a path or driveway and house or garden wall.

Some ground covers like Algerian ivy, Prostrate Rosemary, Trailing lantana and Osteospermum, Santolina, grow to about two feet tall, others are lower growers, and a few grow from an inch on up to a foot or taller.

GAZANIAS and Aretiotheca flower nearly the year around. Of the two types of medium size plants (a foot or so) high, Hybrid Gazanias require less frequent watering. The single daisy-like blossoms, in colors of orange, pink, yellow, white, or clear yellow with blackring-eye center, love all the sunshine they can get. Teh blossoms don't open on cloudy days. They are adaptable to dry soil conditions. Water them only as they really thirst, and then no more until they need it again. Keep them constantly moist, and they develop lush leaves but produce few flowers. The hybrid gazanias don't creep but are individual plants. They should be planted close together to form a ground cover.

There are two other sun-loving perennials that flower off and on the year round. They are Dianthus Rose Marie, and Gerbera the Transvaal Daisy. Both are fussy as to planting requirements. They should be planted close together to form a ground cover.

DIANTHUS Rose Marie with nearly single-shape, rose color (slightly pink) doesn't like water standing around its trunk. Rot sets in at soil line if constantly moist. Carnation and Sweet William both belong to the same family as the D. Rose Marie. Rootball top should be a quarter of an inch above the soil surface. The prepared soil is sloped from the top of the rootball edge down to ground level. Poke your finger into the firmed soil, about half inch deep, and water the plants in that furrow. There should be enough running water in the furrow to soak the whole planted area.

The swollen crown area of the Gerbera, from where the leaves and flower stalks grow, should be above the soil area. Plants whose crowns are covered by soil develop stunted foliage, shorter flower stems and small, mostly distorted blossoms. They love all the sun they can get, need thorough drinks of water but don't like constant dampness. They aren't happy near a lawn or where walks or driveways are washed several times a week. Feed them at monthly intervals for best flowering results. The plants are available in single or double form flowers. The bright colors range from tones of red, pink, orange, rose, yellow, and white. They are excellent perennial plants, if grown as recommended.

LET'S sprinkle our flower discussion with a most unusual group of annuals, the Nugget Marigolds called MULE Marigolds. They are earliest of all, constantly blooming. The flowers are bigger than French Marigold. Burpee's catalog states, "the Mule marigolds are triploid hybrids. They are crosses between the big American Marigolds and the little French. Because the Little French ones have twice as many chromosomes as the big Americans, they can't mate normally. The resulting chromosomes are out of balance. That makes them mules and like the mule animal they can't reproduce themselves. But, like all living things they try to do so. They keep on blooming and blooming, but don't go to seed. These triploids are the earliest blooming of all Marigolds. To get more seeds of the triploids we have to cross the original American and French Marigolds each year, just the same as you would have to cross a jackass with a mare each time to get a mule."

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

APRIL 9-15

Temperature drop might kill some apple crops.

Income taxes due on the 15th . . . Moll Pitcher died April 9, 1918 . . . First quarter of the Moon April 9 . . . Walrus mating now . . . Average length of days for week, 13 hours, 16 minutes . . . Titanic sank April 15, 1912 . . . Plant shrubs now . . . Green meteor seen from Maine to Delaware April 11, 1949 . . . Pony Express started April 9, 1860 . . . Maine sardine season opens . . . Let thy vices die before thee.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What's the difference between a high mountain and a spoonful of castor oil? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Recently a friend and I have been trying without success to find whale oil for a Cape Cod lighter. Would you by any chance be able to put us on the track of some? M.B.W., Concord, N.H. Oil from sperm whale is sold in small quantities by the Whaling Museum of New Bedford, Mass.

Home Hints: To avoid odor when cooking cabbage, put a heel of bread on the cabbage before covering to cook . . . Keep ants out by putting talcum powder along their favorite entrances . . . Riddle answer: One's hard to get up and the other is hard to get down.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cool to start. 2-4" snow in mountains, then rain; rain, heavy at first, continuing through end of week.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Light rain and cool all week.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Warm with intermittent rain at first, then heavy rain; Cloudy and cold latter part, then showers.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Week begins cloudy and warm, then rain and cold; clear and warm end of week.

Florida: Cloudy and warm to start, then rain in central region and along coast; clear and cool latter part.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Light rain at first, then heavy rain and cold; rain mixed with snow in east and light snow in west latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins clear and cool, then rain; 3-5" snow in east at week's end, clear and warm in west.

Deep South: Cloudy and warm to start, then heavy rain and cold; end of week generally clear and becoming hot.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Intermittent rain mixed with snow for most of week; end of week clear and unseasonably warm with 3-5" snow in southeast.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Light snow and cold to start, then partly cloudy and cool; clear and warm latter part, then rain.

Central Great Plains: Clear and cold at first, then rain; end of week clear and unseasonably warm, then rain.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins clear and warm, then rain and cool; clear and hot latter part.

Rocky Mountain Region: Rain to start, then clear and warm; end of week very warm, then light rain and cool.

Southwest Desert: Clear and hot, highs in 90s, most of week; cloudy and cooler for weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Most of week clear and warm; cloudy and cooler latter part.

California: Clear to start, then very warm by midweek; light rain latter part, then cloudy and cool by weekend.



HYBRID GAZANIAS . . . Colorful Ground Cover

CLINIC FOR PLANTS

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

When we bought our place a year ago, we inherited two established camellia bushes which I would guess to be 10 to 15 years old. I tried to take good care of them. I fed them commercial azaleas-camellia food according to the instructions on the box. I watered them deeply but not too frequently. I picked off all but one bud at the end of each branch. But alas, the results are not what we had hoped. The salmon pink flowered bush has many buds, but they do not open completely. The edges of the petals turn brown and the flowers fall without ever opening to a full blossom. The pink striped white blossoms on the other bush do open completely, but the petals seem limp instead of firm and waxy. The edges of their petals also turn brown and the blossoms fall to the ground before they should. These shrubs are

both located in a northern shady exposure. I planted King Alfred jonquils and Dutch Irish in the same general area. These blossoms, too, turned brown and withered long before they should have. Each blossom lasted only a day. So, do you think they have some horrible disease, or are these poor babies suffering from lack of sunshine? I'm so disappointed. Mrs. Edwin Wood, Long Beach.

First of all, if the plants are growing in a narrow or confined area, or in a lawn or in part of the lawn, they probably don't get enough deep watering. They should be watered as far out as two feet beyond the drip line. They should be soaked three feet deep. Place a pound coffee can halfway between the trunk and two feet outside the drip line. Put a "fountain spray" sprinkler on the garden hose. Place the sprinkler three feet away from the coffee can. Check the

time, turn the water on so the spray hits the plant trunk and out two feet beyond the normal drip line. Shut off the water when there's an inch of it in the can. Check the time to see how long it took to get one inch. An inch of water on porous, sandy soil probably percolates down about 10 inches. The same amount soaks down perhaps six inches in loamy soil, whereas one inch of water in hard clay soil perhaps soaks in two inches. Multiply the time it took to get one inch by the total number of inches needed for the ratio to penetrate down three feet deep. You'll have to know whether your soil is porous-sandy, loamy, or clay. That time involved is for one side of the camellia. It will need an equal time on the other side too. Thereafter (but not too often) irrigate each plant for that period of time. Deep watering the flowers to hold up better. About six cups of soil sulphur should be scattered around each plant, then lightly tapped (with pointed hand-cultivator prongs) into the soil, not cultivated in. The sulphuring is done once a year. If the azaleas-camellia food box labels lists sulphur, fine. If not, repeat the sulphur treatment annually.

JOBS TO DO NOW

Plant ageratum "floss" flower to edge the flower bed, a walk or driveway.

Feed camellias, azaleas, rhododendron, and any other annuals and perennials that have been in the ground for at least six weeks.

Cut sweet pea flowers which have several leaves and vining tendrils. The leaves keep the flowers separated, giving the whole bouquet an "alive" look.

Daphne is one of the sweetest winter blooming shrubs. There must be a reason why one of the largest wholesale nurseries on the West Coast doesn't list these plants. We've found them to be finicky and undependable. They might die without apparent cause. Pittosporum tobira has white, lightly sweet blossoms that we'd gladly recommend in place of Daphne.

YELLOW LEAVES

TURN HEALTHY GREEN FAST

LOST! \$50 Plant. MIRACID might have saved it!

SAVED

5 BIG PLANTS worth \$250 . . . with \$1 worth of MIRACID!

Contains Miracle CHELATED IRON - releases "locked up" nutrients

"Yellow anemia" (Chlorosis) is a dangerous killer! It is often caused by improper soil acidity or serious iron deficiency. MIRACID helps stop "yellow anemia". Plants green-up fast.

MIRACID MAKES THIS DIFFERENCE:

- UNTREATED leaf shows signs of "Yellow Anemia" (Chlorosis). This is a danger signal.
- TREATED with MIRACID. Uniform rich green color shows that this is a healthy plant.

WHY MOST FOUNDATION PLANTS NEED MIRACID

Chemical lime from concrete foundation continuously leaches into soil, making it unsuitable for overgreens, causes destructive "yellow anemia". MIRACID "ironizes" soil quickly, releases locked-up nutrients, produces proper soil chemistry.

CONCENTRATED One spoonful makes a gallon. Amazing fast results.

CAMELLIA, GARDENIA, AZALEA

SAFE - Use on all plants according to directions. CONCENTRATED! ECONOMICAL! Mix one table-spoon in one-gallon of water for guaranteed results. HELPS PENETRATE HARD SOIL. Contains concentrated soil-wetting ingredient. Helps reach deep roots fast; reduces wasteful run-off.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED See results fast or money back.

8 oz. \$1.00 1 1/2 lbs. \$2.49 5 lbs. \$5.49

STERN'S **MIRACID** AT ALL LEADING STORES

SOIL ACIDIFIER PLANT FOOD CHELATED IRON

CLUB NOTES

A flower show titled "Your Arboretum," will be presented at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum today by the Arboretum District of California Garden Clubs and National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Twenty member clubs, three plant societies, and two junior garden clubs will join forces in staging a total of 30 exhibits focusing horticulturally and artistically on different areas of the Arboretum. The horticultural division will have 60 entries.

In the Artistic Section, limited numbers of exhibitors will compete for the best design and arrangements in plants of such arboretum features as the peacocks, the Meyberg Waterfall, the tram, and the research laboratory.

A group of educational exhibits will cover fire retardant plants, birds, begonias under glass, California native flora, little control, and books.

The Ventura County African Violet Society will hold its fourth annual show at the Ventura Fairgrounds on today and Sunday. Hundreds of plants will be exhibited in 10 classifications including: Special Rosette - single and double blossom, Amature, Advanced Amature, Special Arrangements and Artistic Displays.

Several local growers who took top awards at the 25th National Convention Show in San Francisco in will be exhibiting.

Eight judges from throughout the state will pick "Best in Show," a "Sweetstake" winner and select others for awards.

Hours are today 1:00 to 8:00 p.m., Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Jacqueline Norton of Santa Ana will arrange "Stately Iris" for the Orange County Floral Arts Guild when they meet Monday at the Santa Ana Women's Club at 10 a.m.

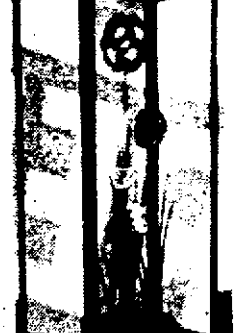
The Iris, which most of Orange County gardeners studied this past week at a Symposium at the Newport Inn, will be featured in most of her arrangements. Mrs. Norton is a member of the American Iris Society, the Aril Society International and the Southern California Iris Society.

These programs are open to the public for a small donation. Many things can be learned on

home decorating, arranging and gardening.

The sixteenth annual flower arrangement and artistic design show will be presented by Las Artistas de Flores April 12, from 1 to 9 and April 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 at San Marino Masonic Temple, 3130 Huntington Drive, San Marino.

The club membership is drawn from the whole of Southern California and includes both amateur and professional flower arrangers. Each member will compose four arrangements for this non-competitive exhibition.



HANDCRAFTED green copper spheres are used with pink watsenia blossoms and baby orchids to accent an entry way, created by Betty Boeger of Las Artistas de Flores. See Club Notes.

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BUDS AND BLOOMS

5-GAL. CANS

\$5.95 each

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3 BLOOMS PER POT **\$1.29**

LAVENDER LADY LILACS

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1x8 **14¢** 1x10 **17¢** lin. ft.

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Illuminate your home

Reg. 59.95 **\$49.95** with automatic timer 59.95

40-Year-old, 5-Gal., Wide-Mouth TERRARIUM BOTTLES

Use these hard-to-find bottles for terrariums, wine making, penny banks.

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THE NEW TRAVEL GROUP CHARTERS. YOU CAN END UP GOING NOWHERE FOR A COUPLE OF HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Within the past few months, you might have seen some travel ads quoting unbelievably low prices for vacation packages to Hawaii, Mexico or Europe. No, they're not misprints.

They're "Travel Group Charter" packages. And they take effect on June 1, 1973.

Can they save you money?

Perhaps. So you might be tempted to take advantage of them.

But you should also be aware that there are a lot of catches to these packages. The upshot of it all being that you can plunk down a couple of hundred dollars (maybe a lot more) for a package with air and ground arrangements, and end up going absolutely nowhere.

And it's all perfectly legal.

YOU MUST MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT 90 DAYS IN ADVANCE.

All reservations must be made at least 90 days in advance of departure. At that time, you must sign a contract and pay 25% of the total cost of the trip. Those are a few of the "musts."

Would you be interested in a few of the "can'ts"?

First, you can't be assured of leaving when you want to leave. The departure date must be established at least 3 months ahead. Right off, that means the earliest you could leave would be about July 1.

Second, you cannot choose the date you want to return. That's also automatically set 3 months ahead.

Third, under no conditions can you switch planes to extend your stay. Do you still want to go?

60 DAYS AHEAD YOU MUST PAY THE BALANCE.

Two months ahead of departure, you must pay the balance of the "estimated" cost of the trip. Two full months ahead.

Fifteen days later—45 days before you leave—the charter operator will determine what the adjusted price of the trip will be. Only then will you know the exact fare.

That price could be as much as 20% more than the "estimate" you were originally quoted. Of course it could also be less than the original estimate. As much as 20% less.

It all depends on the final number of seats sold. If the adjusted price is higher, you will be required at this point to make up any difference. If it is lower, the charter operator will send you a prorated refund.

Okay, now you've paid in full. Forty-five days before you leave.

CANCEL? WELL MAYBE—

Suppose you want to cancel. Can you?

Maybe. Provided that you inform the charter operator of your intentions, at least 45 days in advance of departure and that (1) you're either ill and can provide certification from your

doctor to prove it or (2) your ticket can be assigned to a qualified standby applicant. (Cross your fingers, because your replacement must be drawn from a standby list established 90 days before departure.)

Now, even if he does find a qualified standby, the charter operator can still charge you a 5% fee for the "transfer."

Any later than 45 days advance notice of cancellation, and you're virtually out of luck.

If your boss switches your vacation, or if you miss the plane, no refund. No way. Under no circumstances, unless the charter is cancelled for everyone.

45 DAYS AHEAD THEY CAN CANCEL ON YOU.

As you can see, it's extremely difficult for you to cancel out on the Travel Group Charters.

But can they cancel the charter on you? Easy.

Forty-five days ahead of departure, if not enough tickets have been sold, the charter operator *must* cancel the trip.

The operator, of course, will give you a full refund...if that's any consolation.

WHEN A SAVINGS ISN'T A SAVINGS.

With all the advance planning and uncertainties involved, you might well ask yourself if the small amount of money you can potentially save on a Travel Group Charter is really worth the effort.

Especially when you consider this:

Say Hawaii is your destination. Well, if you're like 60% of the visitors, you're going to want to see more of Hawaii than just Oahu.

You're going to want to visit some of the Neighbor Islands. Like Maui, Kauai and Hawaii.

Can you do this if you flew over to Hawaii on a Travel Group Charter? Only by paying the full inter-island airfare. And if you hop to more than one island, your Charter won't save you much of anything.

However, if you're holding a roundtrip ticket on Western Airlines, you can take maximum advantage of what is known as a "Common Fare" and for a flat \$9 per island, see as many of the other islands as you like. Look.

COST OF INTER-ISLAND FLIGHTS.

	Full-Fare for TGC passenger	Common Fare available to Western passenger
Honolulu-Kauai-Maui-Honolulu	\$63.00	\$27.00
Honolulu-stop in Maui-Hilo	31.40	18.00
Honolulu-Maui-Honolulu	38.00	9.00

That's another of the disadvantages of the Travel Group Charters. And there are more. All of which are good reasons for buying your ticket to Hawaii on Western Airlines.

TAKE A LOOK AT HOW WESTERN COMPARES.

If you fly Western, you don't have to plan your trip 90 days ahead. Or sign a contract. Or come up with a 25% down payment three months before you leave. You don't have to pay the balance of your trip two months before you leave.

And Western offers a wide choice of packages, too. Compare them with the packages the Travel Group Charters are advertising, and see how much you get for your money with Western. Here's just one example.

COST VIA WESTERN AIRLINES—INCLUDING TAX, SERVICE, IN-FLIGHT MEALS, MOVIES & STEREO—NO HIDDEN CHARGES (Los Angeles-Hawaii)

8-DAY, 7-NIGHT MAGIC WEEK includes: Accommodations in the heart of Waikiki • Floral lei greeting • Transfers • Baggage handling • One-day U-drive car (you pay mileage only) • Admission to the Polynesian Cultural Center • Admission to the Hawaii Experience.

Package price, per person, double occupancy \$ 70.00
Western's roundtrip Group-40 mid-week Coach fare 179.00
TOTAL \$249.00

With Western's group fares, you only need to pay 10 days before departure. And you can cancel your trip any time up to 7 days before departure without losing a cent, providing there are a minimum number of people remaining in the group. And you can cancel *any* time before departure when you have purchased air transportation only.

What's more, if you're the sort of traveler who likes to travel alone yet wants to have such things as hotels and sightseeing pre-arranged, Western offers a variety of packages, too.

Finally, only Western offers the fabulous Islander service to Hawaii. With Polynesian-style entrees, exotic beverages, and free movies and stereo in First Class and Coach. Plus, of course, Western's famous First Class Legspace during that 5-hour flight to Hawaii.

Won't you think it over? We think you'll fly Western.



Western Airlines

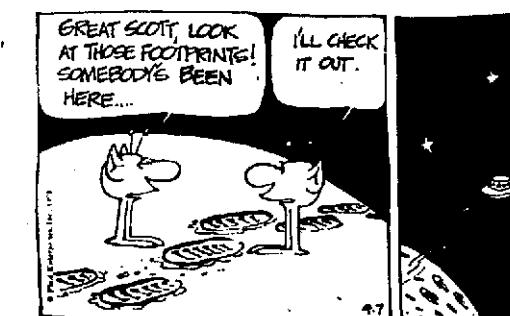
Hawaii/Alaska/Canada/Western USA/Mexico

Your Travel Agent knows—just say you want to fly Western. Or call us at 537-4705; visit our ticket office at 440 W. Ocean Blvd.

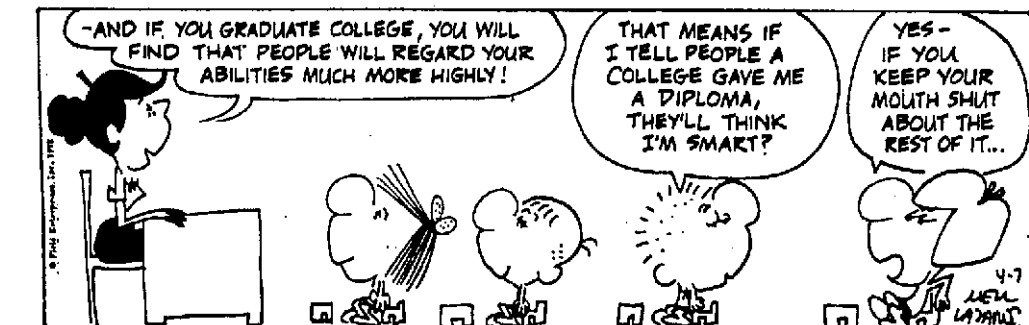
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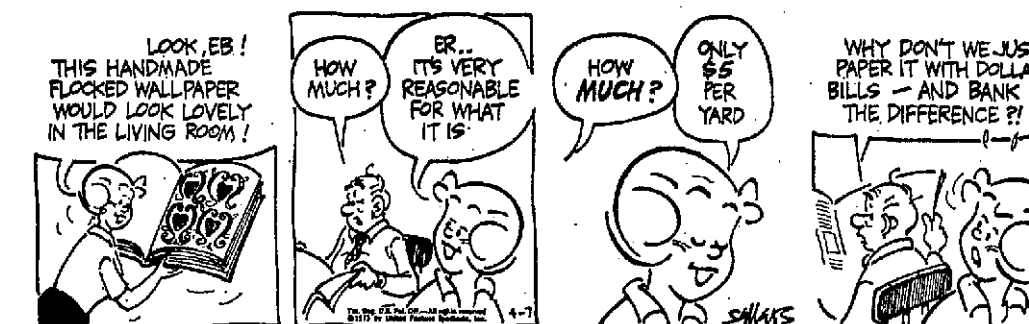
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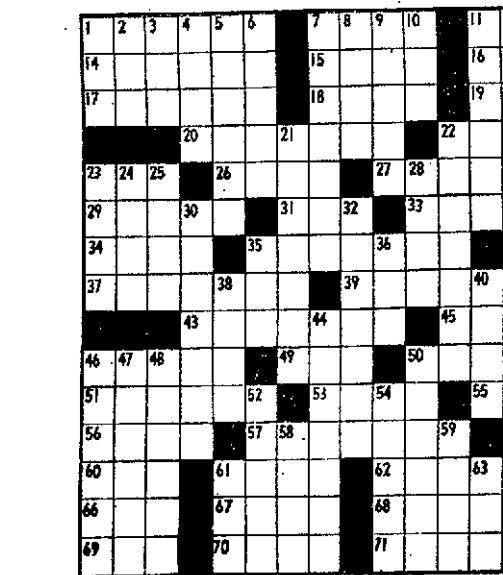


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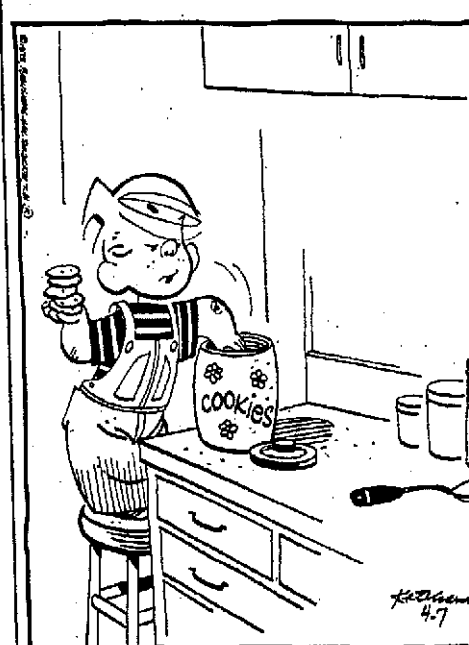


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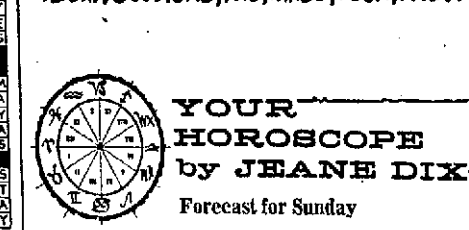
- ACROSS
- 1 "Mater"; hymn
- 7 Hungarian
- 11 Drunkard
- 14 Rather colorless
- 15 Philippine Island
- 16 Numerical prefix
- 17 Place next to
- 18 Walter—; army surgeon
- 19 Lubricate
- 20 Recapitulation
- 22 Smudge
- 23 National uncle
- 26 Garner
- 27 Small portion
- 29 Doubly
- 31 Fabric
- 33 Built upon
- 34 Leisure
- 35 Hash marks
- 37 Whodunit
- 39 Nil
- 43 Covetousness
- 45 Russian peaks
- 46 Cost
- 49 Small coin
- 50 Think
- 51 Household needs
- 53 Liquid measure
- 55 European river
- 56 Ice-andic works
- 57 Iced
- 60 Summer drink
- 61 Noisy
- 62 Building wing
- 66 Grasp
- 67 Bird of sea
- 68 Personal account
- 69 Finish
- 70 Obtains
- 71 Idle
- DOWN
- 1 Health resort
- 2 Light blow
- 3 Peak
- 4 Life stories
- 5 Encourage
- 6 Subject
- 7 Paint remover
- 8 Evil smile
- 9 Heads
- 10 Future flower
- 11 Descends
- 12 Colorful bird
- 13 Charged against
- 21 Sufferers
- 22 Motor accident
- 23 Check
- 24 Not here
- 25 Failure
- 28 Help
- 30 Whales and dolphins
- 32 Beauty shop
- 33 creation; 2 w. abbr.
- 35 Spanish title; abbr.
- 36 American writer
- 38 Balanced
- 40 Spring bloom
- 41 Dog in "Peter Pan"
- 42 Ravine
- 44 Chemical salts
- 46 Gratify
- 47 Badgered
- 48 Certainly
- 50 Egg concoction
- 52 Tally
- 54 Texas landmark
- 58 Look for
- 59 Prefix; half
- 61 Limb
- 63 Excessively
- 64 Poetic contraction
- 65 Before



DENNIS THE MENACE



By Hank Ketchum



YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The emotional side of your nature reaches greater maturity this year - perhaps not smoothly or in tranquility. Today's natives need definite encouragement, do better in large family units.

Artes (March 21-April 19): Sharing in community observances helps by taking you away from an old issue, giving others a chance of resolving it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A compatible companion and a quietly adventurous journey are all you need for a successful Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Intellectual stimulation arises from almost any of the passing conditions of this Sunday. Lasting change is unlikely.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Surprises, whether practical jokes or sudden favors, tend to be misunderstood, poorly timed. Let well enough alone.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Pride can lead you to scattering cash or other resources. Such an impulse is to be contained.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid making speculative deals or backing anyone who does. Familiar territory poses a challenge, strange ground is even more difficult.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A fragile balance is tipped for good or ill, according to how you direct your efforts.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In just being present for regular Sunday customs, you achieve subtle gains and growth. Future plans offer hope, inspiration.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Activity may be limited but worthy of a vigorous workout this crowded weekend. Let people resolve their own doubts.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let main leadership proceed unadorned, relieve yourself of long-standing obligations, in spirit if not in fact.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Any course you follow needs special readjustments later. The harder you push, the more problems you generate.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Social activities flow naturally into expensive channels. Discussions range from the banal to the bizarre.

Editorial

Your editor is in favor of the proposed law to increase taxes on millionaires. This would equalize the burden of

TUMBLEWEEDS

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S TREE SURGEON! THAT WITHER-WARDIN WELDY OF THE WOODS! THAT FEEL SEALIN' HEALER DEALER! THAT BARKUG'N' BLIGHT BUFF! LIGNIFIC LYNX, I NAME YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!



MARK TRAIL



DONALD DUCK



THE BERRYS



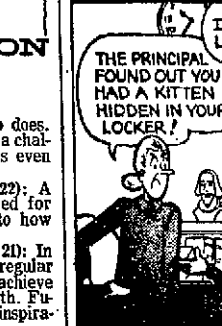
STEVE ROPER



JACKSON TWINS



ARCHIE



WEE PALS



Editorial

YES-I'M THE EDITOR-OUCH!

Editorial

YES-I'M THE EDITOR-OUCH!



Editorial



Editorial



Editorial



Editorial



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Editorial



Editorial



Editorial

IF PEOPLE HAD ONLY LISTENED TO CORPORAL CROCK...

Editorial

IF PEOPLE HAD ONLY LISTENED TO CORPORAL CROCK...



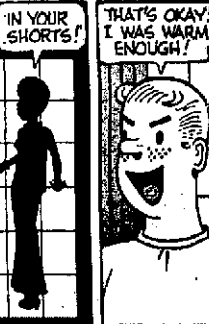
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Editorial



Quasar believed 'most distant'

LONDON UP1 — Two astronomers working in Arizona believe they have discovered the most distant object in the universe known to man.

It is a star known as a quasar which is traveling away from us at an incredible 177,000 miles a second. This is 90 per cent of the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second, and considered to be the ultimate rate at which matter can travel.

The importance of the discovery lies in the fact that scientists believe it could help ultimately solve the riddle of how the universe was created in the first place.

New rabies vaccine found for dogs, cats

WASHINGTON UP1 — A new, safe vaccine to protect puppies and kittens from rabies has been developed and licensed for general use, the Agriculture Department announced Friday.

The vaccine was said to provide "high levels of potency along with a high degree of safety and freedom from side effects." It is manufactured by its developer, Douglas Pharmaceutical Industries, Inc., Lenexa, Kan., the department said.

Licenses to make animal vaccines are issued by the Animal and Plant Inspection service in the department. Officials say it may be several weeks before the vaccine is widely available.

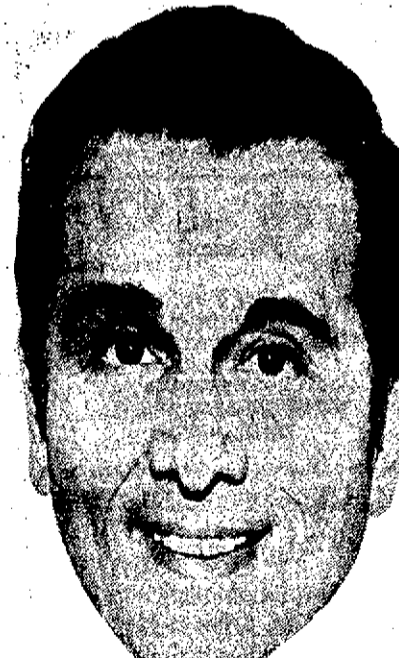
The new vaccine, made from rabies virus grown in brain tissue taken from suckling mice, may be administered only by veterinarians, the department said.

"Puppies and kittens should be vaccinated at three months of age, or revaccinated then if they were vaccinated earlier," officials said. "Vaccination should be repeated yearly."

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MONDAY, APRIL 9th, 7:30 P.M.

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1. Open new dimensions of your mind.
2. Fulfill your destiny through God's promises.
3. Divine intuition for life guidance.
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NORVELL'S NEW RADIO PROGRAMS:

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Mon. Thru Fri. 4:15 P.M. KTYM, 1460 Kcs.

FREE GIFT!

7 WONDER FOODS MAN CANNOT LIVE WITHOUT

Briefly... Billy vs apartheid; invite to Manning; the 'rapture'

Billy Graham, who got tangled up in a remark about castration for rapists, which he later backed away from, is much more interested in getting it known that his crusade rallies in South Africa were completely integrated, and broke all crowd records for that country.

Back in Montreal, N.C., the evangelist sends along some newspaper clippings which report on huge rallies of 60,000 in Johannesburg and 45,000 in Durban. One-third of the crowd was black at the former city, and a half at Durban. Graham insisted as a condition for holding the rallies that there be no separate seating, that people sit wherever they wanted, that the ministerial and lay committees be integrated, as well as the choirs, ushers and counselors.

"That's the way it was," he says. "Salt and pepper. I didn't talk one way here and another way there. I said I was against apartheid and racial separation, that I've been for integration for many years, and believe it's the only way a society can be healthy."

Photostats of South Africa newspaper articles include this big headline: "MULTI-RACE CROWD CHEERS DR. BILLY—Preacher Tells 45,000 We Are All One."

The story of the meeting included this: "Dr. Graham said 'It is my hope that hearts, minds and relationships will be changed as a result of what we see here today.' This was a clear reference to the multi-racial gathering. He said Christ was not a White man, nor a Black man. 'Christianity is not a White man's religion. It belongs to all people.' A multi-racial choir of 1,000 took part."

Another South Africa paper headlined: "BILLY GRAHAM SWIPES APARTHEID" (Meaning "swipes" as in "takes a swipe at.")

Rightly or wrongly, Graham has been criticized in the past for

RELIGION

blantly dodging great moral issues. Those who would criticize him in the future on these grounds might check their own credentials, and see if they match up in outspoken boldness and practical achievement with what "Dr. Billy" did in the land of apartheid.

CARDINAL TIMOTHY Manning, Southland archbishop, thinks the preaching in the Roman Catholic Church leaves much to be desired. "A man given 60 seconds on television to sell a product does a much better job," he said in a visit with students of Fuller Theological Seminary, an evangelical Protestant institution which stresses traditional preaching.

"Preaching the Word" was automatically thought of as being Protestant not so long ago. But times they are changing since Vatican II. Manning might be surprised at the caliber of preaching here in St.

Anthony's, from what many people have told us.

Incidentally, when asked at Fuller to comment on the reported growth of a small Pentecostal movement within the Catholic Church, Manning said it had been noted. "There's no condemnation and no endorsement," he stated.

AND SPEAKING of Pentecostals, at least one Southland church has taken steps to provide for the continuity of its leadership if the current leaders are suddenly taken to heaven in the predicted "rapture."

Believing that the Second Coming of Jesus Christ is near, First Assembly of God of North Hollywood has changed its by-laws in preparation.

Pastor of the 2,000-member congregation, Rev. D. LeRoy Sanders, cites 1 Thessalonians 4:17, which says: "Then we who are alive who are left, shall be caught up together with them in the cloud to meet the Lord in the air; and we shall always be with the Lord."

The amended by-laws provide for officials to be named to carry on the church functions "following the rapture." One article says "... All pastors, deacons and elders are expected to be caught up alive in a moment of time, thus depriving the church of duly constituted legal representation. In such an event the remaining members... shall meet in an emergency church council the following Sunday morning at 11 a.m. and elect..."

Church officials are reported trying to work out an agreement with a major insurance carrier so claims on persons who suddenly disappear may be paid promptly instead of waiting the usual seven years.

"If entire families go, they might like to leave their money to the church," said the practical Sanders.

Assemblies colleges are said to teach that those



'DIVINE PLAN' Dr. Carmelita Trowbridge, former Catholic who was minister of the Alhambra Church of Religious Science for 17 years, will present a public lecture on "The Divine Plan" Thursday, 8 p.m., in Long Beach Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St.



THE GABRIELSONS Rev. Milton, Alice, Dorothy

Honor 'Mr. Bay Shore Church,' retiring soon

Sunday will be an historic day at Bay Shore Community Church, 5100 The Toledo. A commemorative dinner at 6 p.m. will mark the 38th anniversary of the ministry of Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson, who will formally retire as pastor next month to assume the role of pastor emeritus. A special service will follow at 8, to which all are invited.

The Gabrielsons have become synonymous with the unusual church in Belmont Shore. When the youthful minister arrived in 1935 with his wife Dorothy, who was also trained theologically at Pacific School of Religion, it was a bankrupt little church, with 17 members. The present plant is valued at more than a million dollars and is free and clear of indebtedness.

Well in advance of the ecumenical spirit and lack of narrow denominationalism which marks the modern United Church of Christ, Gabrielson stressed a philosophy of reconciliation, which is reflected in the thriving membership at Bay Shore, with folks from more than 30 denominational backgrounds.

His other major emphasis has been on pre-marital training and counseling, in which he pioneered with the first church-related counseling clinic in the Southland. Thousands of area couples recall being counseled by him on lasting marriage.

Mrs. Gabrielson started the church library and has been librarian for 20 years. She also designed the stained glass window in the sanctuary. Daughter Alice Gabrielson, a Long Beach native educated at Cal State and USC, is on the college library staff. As pastor

emeritus, Rev. Gabrielson plans to continue to live in Long Beach, and to continue his counseling work.

In February, he was honored as "Minister of the Year" for 1972 by the Long Beach Area Council of Church's Spotlight Award Banquet.

TV 'jury' votes for amnesty

Tabulation to date of viewers' response to a TV courtroom drama dealing with the issue of amnesty for self-exiled draft resisters of the Vietnam war shows 70.9 per cent in favor of amnesty and 29.1 per cent opposed, the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches has disclosed.

At the end of the hour-long drama, "Duty Bound," aired Sunday, March 11 by NBC-TV, viewers learned they were the "jury." They were invited to mail their verdicts of "guilty," (not in favor of amnesty), or "not guilty," (in favor of amnesty), to the Commission.

As of this date 2,560 verdicts have been tabulated, with 1,814 favoring amnesty and 746 opposed. Sorting is by geographic area, with all areas to date favoring amnesty. Tabulation is continuing, with a final accounting to be presented later.

Scheduled for the air on Sunday, June 3 is an NBC Religious Special follow-up of the original TV drama, which was written by Emmy award winner Allan Sloane. The final tabulation will be given in the follow-up program; implications of the verdict discussed and some of the issues related to amnesty dealt with.

REVIVAL

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Sunday - 11:00 a.m.

Each Evening - 7:30 p.m.

Great Gospel Singing

Led by Wes Buchanan.

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Sat., 14th - 7:30 and

Sun., 15th - 10:30 a.m.


EVERYONE WELCOME

Wayne Stockstill, Evangelist

One of today's finest preachers

FIRST EASTER

The True and Unfamiliar Story in Words and Pictures by Paul L. Maier



Paul L. Maier, whose remarkable discourse, FIRST CHRISTMAS, provided us many insights into the Nativity, has written this fascinating portrayal not only of the Easter event, but also of the critical days of the first Holy Week preceding it.

In these pages, he lays bare the nature of the conspiracy against Jesus, describes the position behind the Crucifixion, and establishes an absolute date for Good Friday, in addition to documenting the events in the Upper Room on Thursday evening, the capture at Gethsemane, the trial of Jesus, and the process of crucifixion. In retelling the resurrection account, the author breaks new ground with evidence that, wherever the resurrection occurred, the tomb itself in which Jesus was buried, was empty.

Magnificent photographs — many never before published — provide a pictorial trip to Palestine. These include the rare famous "Pilate" scene.

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WEST LAKEWOOD. 5121 Hayler, Rev. Otto G. Conder, Interim Pastor Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

CALVARY South & Lino, Rev. J. Earl Neavis, Pastor Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. The Church Pioneers for the Gospel 11:00 A.M. "CONTENDING FOR PROMINENT SEATS" (OLD IN PRE-FASTER SERIES) 9:45 A.M. — Church School 6:30 Vespers Service Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH 5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M. BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS—SUN. 9:30 A.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806 1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 424-5894 O. EUGENE HOLLER, PASTOR 15963 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT WED. — 7:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST 3434 Chabrin Ave., Long Beach (2 blocks E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 block N. of Wardlow Rd.) 9:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE 7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr. An A.B.C. Church 428-0912

the First Baptist Church (Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches) 10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M. "DIVIDED LIVES" DR. KEPNER PREACHING ALL SERVICES 9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 7:00 P.M. "DISTURBED SAINTS" Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Talpola.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH WILLIAM J. McHENRY, PASTOR

BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL 10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP "A GOOD MAN IN THE WRONG PLACE" 6:30 P.M. — FAMILY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP MESSAGES FOR TODAY ARE SPIRITUAL GIFTS FOR US? CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING

EVERY WEDNESDAY — 7:00-8:30 P.M. LOS ALTOS BIBLE INSTITUTE BIBLE DOCTRINE & BOOK OF DANIEL THE PUBLIC IS INVITED ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

"HISTORY'S HORROR PICTURE"

JR. BORROR PREACHING AT ALL SERVICES (Also Sunday School at Each Hour and Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

6 P.M. "WHEN FAITH FAILS" MUSIC LAKEWOOD CHORISTERS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR 5336 ARBOR RD. 1 1/2 blocks South of Del Amo 1 block West of Buena Vista

Key 73 more than a slogan on West Side

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

Did someone ask whatever happened to Key 73?

The united Christian evangelistic campaign, in spite of some perhaps over-ambitious slogans, is alive and well in Long Beach, a spot check phone call revealed this week.

At least over on the West Side.

"We had more than a hundred people out last Sunday, leaving from Garfield Baptist Church, the headquarters," reports U.S. Naval Station

Chaplain John Piirto. "And," he added with a hint of satisfaction, "nineteen of them were our people."

Meaning Navy folk from Faith Chapel, where the ecumenical-minded Rev. Piirto is pastor.

"Four couples, the rest sailors," he said. The evangelistic gobs wear civvies.

Key 73 has moved into a pre-Easter phase of door-to-door visitation with Scriptural material provided by the American Bible Society. The West Side campaign enjoys the

cooperation of nine churches, including Baptist, Lutheran, United Methodist, Church of God, Nazarene and Roman Catholic.

And what was the reaction of the Navy 19 to the often scary business of ringing strange doorbells?

"They were enthused when they came back here," the chaplain replied. "Some of them had been leery of going door to door before they started. But they had mostly good experiences."

The volunteer groups

from each church are broken up, and each person is coupled with a stranger from another church. Piirto rates this a good idea, seeing it as a broadening experience to work with someone from another Christian background.

What the team of two does, he explained, is to visit each home on the assigned block, passing out the packet, which is entitled "Good News for Southern California." When folks aren't home, they leave it on the door-knob with a rubberband.

When they are home, the couple chats with them, tells them a bit about Key 73, and invites them to take part in a neighborhood Bible study group. Names and phone numbers are taken of those interested.

The campaign, Chaplain Piirto says, is not "hard sell" in tone.

"It's more low key. Not the approach of here's the answer, period."

Any unusual incidents? There was one, the chaplain chuckled, not quite describable for a family newspaper, involv-

ing a romantic couple oblivious to the evangelists at the door, who discreetly left the material and departed.

"Some people were suspicious, they wanted to know what will this cost me. In that respect, there's an easier atmosphere in Navy housing project than in the general community, we found, they're not bombarded by so many peddlers."

"One of our men said some Jehovah's Witnesses had been around to this particular house talking to the occupant. The occu-

pant asked right away 'How do you people stand on military service to the country?' Our man answered 'I guess I stand OK on it, I've been in it for sixteen years.'"

Are there any teenagers?

"We had two teens the first Sunday, and two more last week, four this time. Some of the other churches had youngsters too. They were a good mixed group, in all ways. Apart from everything else, it's a shot in the arm getting together this way with the other churches."



REV. JOHN H. STENDAHL

Lakewood Lutherans greet pastor

Rev. John H. Stendahl will be installed as pastor of Holy Spirit Lutheran Church, 21225 Bloomfield Ave., Lakewood, at Sunday's 8:30 a.m. service. Official will be Rev. Virgil Bjerke, dean of the Long Beach-Lakewood Conference of the American Lutheran Church.

Stendahl, 34, is a graduate of Augsburg College and Luther Theological Seminary, and pursued his studies at the University of Minnesota and the American Institute of Family Relations in Los Angeles. He served a parish in McGrath, Minn., for four years, then came to St. Timothy Lutheran of Lakewood, where for the past three years he has served in a special ministry of marriage and family counseling.

Pastor Stendahl comes to Holy Spirit with his wife, LaVonne, and two children, John and Naomi.



Kathryn starts 8th year in Southland

Seven years ago this month evangelist Kathryn Kuhlman launched her one - Sunday - a - month "miracle service" in the Southland in Pasadena Civic Auditorium, reminds Rev. Wesley Steelberg, Long Beach pastor, who assists in her local ministry.

She remained in Pasadena three months, moving to larger facilities in Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium to accommodate increasing crowds.

The Pittsburgh - based preacher, also heard cross-country on radio and television programs, starts her eighth year Sunday, expecting to welcome the usual 7,000-capacity crowd at the Shrine, where doors open to the public at 1 p.m. She has also scheduled an April 29th meeting.

Miss Kuhlman is extending her collocation, produced in Television City, Hollywood, and seen locally since 1966 on KCOP, channel 13. Sundays at 8:30 a.m., and 11 p.m., to KTLA, channel 5 at 1 p.m.



WOMAN GIVES COMMUNION

Mrs. Alanna Granella distributes Holy Communion for first time during Mass at church in Carmel, N.Y. Pope Paul recently gave permission for women, and men, to act as extraordinary ministers in parishes short of clergymen.

Episcopal women meet in Newport

Are you prayer-oriented?

That's the 20th-century challenge more than 500 Southern California Episcopal Churchwomen will explore when they hold their annual Spring Conference on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Newport Inn at Newport Beach.

Newly-elected Bishop-Coadjutor of Los Angeles Diocese, Rt. Rev. Robert C. Rusack, will celebrate Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.

500 women set for church meet

First Foursquare Church at 11th Street and Junipero Avenue will host the annual spring fellowship of the Southern California district of United Foursquare Women on Thursday at 10 a.m. More than 500 women are expected, says Mrs. James Cardwell of Long Beach, newly elected district chairman.

This year's project is clothes made for children in New Guinea. Vocalist Joyce Landorf will sing and speak at the get-together.

More on amnesty by area ministers

Here are some more comments on the question of amnesty which we have received from area ministers:

Rev. J. Curtis Foster Jr., Grant Chapel A.M.E. — "The church always takes the position of amnesty, but the hitch is that it was the state which conducted the war. Churchmen should be for forgiveness and compassion, but as a citizen of the state, must also realize that the decision here is one for the state to make."

Rev. John Piirto, chaplain of Faith Chapel, U.S. Naval Station: "Anything that brings our people together is great. Those who served in good conscience, let's give them the pat on the back they

deserve. We need all our human resources in this country. Reconciliation is the name of the game as far as I am concerned."

Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson, Bay Shore Community: "More than any other institutions, churches are involved in this issue, because they have acknowledged the right of individuals to be conscientious objectors to war as well as conscientious participants in war."

"The church must be concerned for the well-being of the returning veteran and also the well-being of those who in various ways resisted the war. Both are persons in God's sight. The church must refuse to pass judgment on either."

Church leaders hit federal cuts

Great concern has been voiced by two executives of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries at proposed cutbacks in federal social assistance programs.

"The very community action groups which are attempting to give concrete meaning to terms

like self-reliance and individual initiative are wiped out," said Rev. Randolph Nugent, associate general secretary for the board's National Division, concerning the dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity and reductions in other aid.

Polish priest in visit

The Very Rev. Abbot Joseph Kapusta O.C. of Krakow, Poland, where the monastery serves 60,000 parishioners, is currently visiting at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church at 19th Street and Orange Avenue.

Father Kapusta says the Liturgical Mass in Polish every day at 9 a.m. and Sundays at noon. The pastor of the local church, Rev. Anthony Saran, is chaplain and secretary of the Polish American Congress of California. He says "Poland is still a Catholic country in spite of the fact that it is a satellite of Russia. It has the greatest amount of religious freedom of all the countries behind the Iron Curtain, since its population is 90 per cent Catholic."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
DR. STUART LEROY ANDERSON'S SERMON WILL BE
"THE UNFORGIVING SERVANT"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "HOW TO SUCCEED"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

TOUR THE ORIENT June 25-July 18
with Rev. & Mrs. V. F. Bjerke
Movies & Information — 3:30 P.M., Sun., April 8th
Fellowship Hall — Our Saviour's Lutheran
370 Junipero Ave. 498-1563 — 434-7409

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero SE 4-7409
V. F. Bjerke, A. Stenroos
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 439-8967
3633 Warrlow Road ROGER MAGNUSSON, Pastor
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Upland.
Rev. Karol Kosman, Interim Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wilmon, Assistant Pastor
Sunday School & S.S. Study 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maplewood and Blaine, Bldg.
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:15
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service
867-0774 or 866-1836 Rowland Chandler and Mark McGowan, Pastors

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA
8th and Linden Ave., 437-4002; Rev. Edward Ruy, Pastor
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 — Nursery School, 9:45 — Youth, 6:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3040 SANTA FE AVE. LONG BEACH
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
PASTOR S.S. UJIE

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4544 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. — MONDAY VESPERS — 7:00 P.M.
421-4711 PASTORS NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE NURSERY

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6307
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Ocasano
Worship 10 A.M.
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.
Nursery Care 10 A.M. Lenten Service Wed., 7:30 P.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. NE 3-3039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Borg - Green

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 64-7439.
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. — WED. 7:00 P.M. — LENTEN DRAAMA
Classes—Pre-School thru 9th Grade, Teens, Adults 8:45 Till 9:45
"WELCOME" NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. L. R. MOJINE, PASTOR

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Upland 866-5312 or 925-2852
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
"TEACH US TO PRAY"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PAID VERDE AVE.
Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided Air Conditioned 596-4409

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 434-1097 or 424-3112
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Brethman, A.M. Olson, Pastors
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 a.m. — "WE HAVE THIS TREASURE"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero 10:45 A.M. Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
"THE ETERNAL SPIRIT"
6:30 P.M.
"THE RAPTURE OF THE CHURCH, CONT."

UNITED METHODIST

Trinity Buttrick at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30 Services 9:30

Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl.—Dr. Robt. L. Plastow
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Bakeman
Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Church 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman & Barrett
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

First United 507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Conner
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Atlantic 1550 E. 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School, 9:30 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.

Wesley 1100 Fremont Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold
Church School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:30 A.M.

Grace 3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B. TELEPHONE 424-8137
11:00 A.M.
"ALL THE EGGS IN ONE BASKET"
JAMES S. FLORA, PASTOR
JUNIOR CHURCH
PARENTS' DAY
— VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME —

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE
10:45 A.M.
"THIS I BELIEVE — THE CHURCH"
REV. DON E. LINDBLOM

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"THE WORD OF FORGIVENESS"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7TH & OBISPO
K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR.
10:45 A.M.
"WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?"
Youth Groups, 3:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
Child Care Provided 7:00 P.M. HOLY LAND SLIDES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Fifth St. and Locust George H. McLain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School 10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
SERMON: "THREE HOURS OF DARKNESS"
6:00 P.M.
BIBLE LECTURE IN FELLOWSHIP HALL
Dial A Devotion 432-4000
— YOU ARE A STRANGER HERE ONLY ONCE —

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SHAW BLVD. OF L.A. DIV.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M. —
"WHAT'S YOUR HANG UP?"
6:00 P.M.
"THE MAN OF ACTION"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City College)
"WHERE ARE THE ANGELS?"
AN INVITATION FOR HEROES"
Rev. Lautzenhiser speaking
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2623 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M.
"A NEW KIND OF LIFE"
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45 A.M.
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 CHILD CARE PROVIDED

COMING EVENT
Sun., 4:00 p.m., April 8
Peiros Youth Choir
From Downey
Presents special program
Light supper following
VISITORS WELCOME

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"LIVING BEYOND OUR MISTAKES"
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz, PL 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School

First United 5th and Atlantic Ave.
Services 11 A.M.-9:30 Bible School-Wed. 7

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Termino 439-8946

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
THE INGREDIENTS OF CHRISTIAN POWER
(3) Accepting more than you dared ask.
4:00 P.M. — Lenten Vesper Service
FAURE REQUIEM
Cathedral Choir, Robert Dill, directing
10:00 A.M. Church School for all Ages.
Youth Groups — 6:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55)—7:00 p.m.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"MINIMIZE YOUR NEGATIVES"
SERVICES: 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.
"Man does not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God."
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5324

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

8:30 A.M. — "THE INDISPENSABILITY OF SELF-EXAMINATION"
10:40 A.M. — "FOR WHAT END ARE YOU LIVING?"
6:00 P.M. — "EVERYONE HAS THE INCOMPARABLE CHRIST ON HIS HANDS"
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

new life community church
Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages)
11:00 A.M.
"WHERE TO TURN WHEN GUILT STOPS YOUR GROWTH"
7:00 P.M.
"A LITTLE LONELY, LOST MAN"
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466
Nursery care provided all services.

POSITIVE THINKING

By Norman Vincent Peale



A mistake throw you?

Slumped in despondency bordering on despair, a 29-year-old man sat in my office. "Why did I do it?" he kept asking. "How could I make such a terrible mistake? How's that for stupidity? I had the opportunity of a lifetime and I blew it! My future has cracked up, and I don't mean maybe."

He was fired from a good position, so he told me, for making one serious mistake. Strange that a company would discharge a man for one mistake; perhaps, I thought, he had made others. In any case the poor fellow felt that his career was shattered beyond repair. "Sure," I agreed, "it's a tough break. But maybe instead of griping you need to re-think your philosophy of mistakes. Everybody makes mistakes."

I REMINDED HIM that a person learns and grows by trial and error. It just isn't in the cards that anybody should get by forever without making mistakes and perhaps sometimes making costly ones. Men who really achieve are those who take hold of themselves when they have slipped, derive some new know-how, accept the consequences, pick up the pieces and get going.

Indeed, overzealousness to avoid mistakes can actually work against success. I know of one great captain of industry who

had the curious policy of deliberately pushing younger men into situations where they would be forced to handle unfamiliar problems without benefit of instruction from higher up. He wanted to know if a man had the nerve to risk making a mistake. Lacking that courage, he would not be considered for an executive position on the ground that excessive cautiousness marked a man as indecisive.

I pointed out to the dejected young man that some mistakes originate from something wrong in one's thinking, while others are simply due to inexperience. When you repeatedly make the same mistake or when everything you do turns out wrong, then it is a fair assumption that you yourself are wrong, or mistake-prone.

The important thing is to profit from mistakes. Just as we may learn from our successes (how to do it) so also can we learn from our mistakes (how not to do it).

"So when you have made a mistake," I told my friend, "see what know-how it can teach you and then charge it up to experience and try again." Then I happened to think of an editorial written years ago by Grove Patterson, an Ohio newspaper editor, entitled "Water Under the Bridge." I had a hunch that it could be helpful to this young man. So I read it aloud to him.

"A boy a long time ago leaned against the railing of a bridge and watched the current of the river below. A log, a bit of driftwood, a chip floated past. Again the surface of the

CHURCH HUMOR



river was smooth. But always, as it had for a hundred, perhaps a thousand, perhaps even a million years, the water slipped by under the bridge. Sometimes the current went more swiftly and again quite slowly, but always the river flowed on under the bridge.

"Watching the river that day, the boy made a discovery. It was not the discovery of a material thing, something he might put his hand upon. He could not even see it. He had discovered an idea. Quite suddenly, and yet quietly, he knew that everything in his life would some day pass under the bridge and be gone like the water.

"THE BOY CAME to like those words water under the bridge. All his life thereafter the idea served him well and carried him through. Although there were days and ways that were dark and not easy, always when he had made a mistake that couldn't be help-

ed, or lost something that could never come again, the boy, now a man, said 'It's water under the bridge.'

"And he didn't worry unduly about his mistakes after that and he certainly didn't let them get him down, because it was water under the bridge."

The young man sat without a word. Then he stood up. I had a feeling the editorial had registered. "OK," he said, "I get it. It's water under the bridge. I'll try again."

And he did all right, I'm glad to say.

Passover

The Jewish holiday of Passover begins this year at sundown Tuesday, April 17th.

GOINGS ON

Mrs. Stuart LeRoy Anderson, who built a national reputation as a book reviewer while in Northern California, will review "Nancy," the story of Lady Astor, by Christopher Sykes, at the spring luncheon of CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS METHODIST Women's Society, Thursday, 12:30 p.m. at the church, 3759 Orange Ave. Reservations needed by Monday, at \$5 for charity and missions.

The 46-voice California Lutheran Bible School Choir and student speakers will feature the Sunday 10 a.m. service at UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN, 1429 Clark Ave., and the Long Beach State folk music group "The New Covenant" will appear at 7 p.m.

The Youth and Young Adult Choirs of NEW HOPE BAPTIST, New York and Alamitos, will hold a processional to dedicate their new robes Sunday at 10:15 a.m., and will present a musical, with other groups, at 7:30 Dr. Kenneth A. Carlson of Glendale First Methodist, a radio and TV preacher, will be the after dinner speaker Wednesday, 6:50 p.m. in the final Lenten dinner at LOS ALTOS METHODIST, 5950 E. Willow St. Dinner at 6:15, with reservations needed, or come for the speaker and classes afterward.

A Gospel Concert Sunday, 2 p.m. in BETHEL REFORMED, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower, will present six groups, with a free will offering received for the Salem Christian Home and School for Handicapped... "Petros," a youth group from Downey, will appear Sunday, 4 p.m. in GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN, 2825 E. Third St... Dr. William Orr, radio Bible teacher, will be speaker at a prophetic conference in TRINITY BIBLE, Main and Industrial, Hollywood, Sunday 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. and through Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Dr. George Selleck, former Stanford basketball captain, Presbyterian pastor and family counselor, will speak at LAKEWOOD FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, 3955 Studebaker Road, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and the following Sunday, same time, on communication in married and family life... Philip M. Young, harpist who performed for three Presidents, will present a concert Sunday, 2 p.m. in CHAPEL OF PEACE, 667 Redondo Ave., with a donation of \$1.50 asked... Handel's "Messiah" will be featured by musical groups Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in RIVERA METHODIST, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd. in Torrance.

"Chariots and Signs in the Sky" is the topic of Dr. Stephan Hoeller Sunday, 3 p.m. at Theosophical Society, in YWCA building Sixth and Pacific... "Above" will present the music tonight at 7 for the youth gathering at NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH, 2416 E. 11th St... Mrs. Jan Pippinger and Howard E. Erickson, candidates for board of trustees of Anaheim Union High School District, will speak on "Should the Church Become Involved?" Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in STANTON NAZARENE, 10871 Western Ave.



EDUCATOR

Rev. Maynard Force, president since 1950 of California Lutheran Bible School in Los Angeles, and author of the book "Our Refuge and Strength," will be pulpit guest Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m., in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.



'TROUBADOR'

George Matthews, ecumenical Episcopalian who is called the "Troubadour of the Lord," will be in the pulpit of Los Altos United Church of Christ, 5550 Atherton St., Sunday at 10:30 a.m. His lyrical sermon will be appropriate to the season of Lent.

Mormon gains

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is holding its 143rd annual World Conference this weekend in Salt Lake City. The report is expected to show world wide membership at approximately 3.25 million, an increase of some 130,000 in 1972.

New Mormon stakes (dioceses) were formed in South America, Mexico, Japan, Germany and Tahiti.

Spanish-speaking mission begins

All Spanish-speaking persons are invited to attend a Spanish language mission conducted by Father Pedro Ruiz for one week starting Sunday, all at 7 p.m., in St. Lucy Parish, 23rd Street and Santa Fe Avenue, sponsored by the Virgin of Guadalupe Society.

Material for the Saturday religion pages must be received by Thursday noon in order to be considered for publication.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

647 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Housen
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
DYNAMIC GUEST SPEAKER
REV. ROBERT BOURCIEUR
HARP CONCERT
SUN. APRIL 8TH - 2:00 P.M.
NOTED HARP ARTIST
PHILIP M. YOUNG
ALL ARE WELCOME
Thurs., 7:30 P.M. - Message Service

REV. TOMMY BAIRD
INVITES YOU TO THE
SAT. NIGHT JUBILEE 7:30 P.M.
ALSO SUN. - 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
REVIVAL STARTS MON., APRIL 9
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY
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ST. GREGORY'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care
Thurs. 10 A.M. - Holy Communion
and Healing Services
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8 A.M. - HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M. - HOLY EUCHARIST
AND CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M. - MORNING PRAYER
AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M. & 8 P.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

REDEEMER FELLOWSHIP
322 E. Market David Hill, Pastor
SAT. 7:30 P.M. - "LIVING CHRISTIANITY
VS. THE OCCULT" SERIES

ST. MICHAEL'S
CATHOLIC CHAPEL
of American Orthodox Church
525 E. 59th St., Long Beach
428-3594

"CHARIOTS AND
SIGNS IN THE SKY"
A PUBLIC LECTURE BY
DR. STEPHAN A. HOELLER
SUNDAY, APRIL 8TH - 3 P.M.
L.B. THEOSOPIHICAL SOCIETY
Y.W.C.A. - PACIFIC AVE. AT 6TH ST.

IN PERSON
EVANG. BILL STEPHENS
BEGINS SUNDAY, APRIL 8th
10:50 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.

Services Continue Twice Daily
Tuesday thru Friday
10:00 A.M. Faith Clinic
7:00 P.M. Revival Time
Guest speaker in over 60 camps,
conventions and ministers' in-
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Evangelist in over 200 cities
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world
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1800 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
PASTOR ORVEL TAYLOR

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 CHERRY AVE.
Bible Classes - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Revivaltime 7:00 p.m.
Family Night Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
COMING NEXT
SUNDAY
11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
REV. DOUG CLARK
of the
"AMAZING PROPHECIES"
TV PROGRAM ON CHANNEL
30
Pastor L.L. Shipley

9:45 A.M. - BIBLE CLASSES
11:00 A.M. - PASTOR DURBIN
6:00 P.M. - PASTOR HUFF
Tues. 10 A.M. - Interfaith Prayer Group
Speaker: Harriet Vann
Tues. 7:30 P.M. - Youth Service
Wed. 7:00 P.M. - FAMILY HOUR
Pastor: V. William Durbin
Nursery care
all services

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
SOUTH ST. & CHERRY AVE., NO. LONG BEACH
Phone: 428-4611 Office hours: 9 am to 3 pm

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE WAY
OF THE CROSS"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
7:30 P.M.
RADIO BROADCAST
KGER 1390
WED. 7:30 P.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL -
CLASSES FOR ALL
AGES
NORTH
LONG BEACH
BRETHREN
61st & Orange Ave.
Dial-A-Prayer
431-3521
7:00 P.M.
CONCERT BY
40 VOICE YOUTH CHOIR
FROM COLLEGE AVE.
BAPTIST CHURCH OF
SAN DIEGO
SUNDAY CELEBRATION
IN COLOR
CATV - CHANNEL 8
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
KHOF TV - CHANNEL 30
SAT. 5:30 P.M. & SUN. 10 P.M.
Rev. William Miedema,
Pastor
Rev. Kenneth Leestma,
Lay Development
El Dorado Park Church
A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach (1 mile South of Carson St.)
Church Office 596-1641

FROM
THE
PULPIT

Calvary Baptist usually
does not enter into issues
that are not of a spiritual
nature; but the comments
made in regard to our
returning POWs by Jane
Fonda and Tom Hayden
deserve some comment.

Actually, these two have
done the American folk a
favor in revealing just what
kind of people they are.
Surely, no true American
would ever pay another
dime at the box office to
see one of these perform
after their statements.

Only in America could
these statements be made.
And they could not be
made here if American
people of character did not
pay prices such as our
POWs paid to keep America
free. No one fully
understands the Viet Nam
war, and no one liked it.
But thank God for men
who were willing to serve
their country and who
came home from years im-
prisonment with gratitude
in their hearts for America.
To call them "liars" and
"hypocrites," as these two
people did, must have
made even the most de-
praved sick to the stom-
ach.

God bless America! And
God bless our returned
heroes. We thank God for
you!

Come to Calvary! Cal-
vary is for you!

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of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
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Sunday 7:35 a.m.
KHOF 99.5 kc FM
SATURDAY 6:00 P.M.
TELEVISION
KHOF CH. 30
SUNDAY, 8:30 a.m.

EMMANUEL UNITED SPIRITUALIST
1128 E. 4th St.
"SPIRITUAL GIFTS"
Dr. Bernice Jay, Pastor
ISP CLASS GRADUATION CEREMONY
2:30 P.M. SUNDAY, APRIL 8
MESSAGES

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10:15 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Phone:
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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

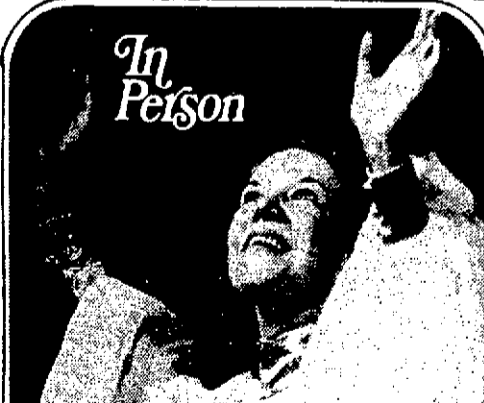
- FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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2565 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
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Sunday KCOP-TV CH 13 8 30AM & 11 PM
KHJ-TV CH 9 9 30AM

Dr. George O. Peck
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"THE POWER
OF WORDS"
Beliefs and convictions are formed
by words and these either
distract a man or are the mak-
ing of him.

6:00 P.M.
"THE PRICE OF
MAN'S SALVATION"
"God payed a ransom to save
man from Hell, and the ransom
he payed was not mere gold or
silver, but the precious life
blood of Christ the sinless, spot-
less lamb of God. He was
chosen for this purpose long be-
fore the world began and now
salvation is available to all who
receive him as their personal
Lord and Savior."

7:30 P.M.
RADIO BROADCAST
KGER 1390
WED. 7:30 P.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL -
CLASSES FOR ALL
AGES
NORTH
LONG BEACH
BRETHREN
61st & Orange Ave.

Safeway denies label charge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Safeway Stores mislabels some meats for greater profit, witnesses charged at a legislative hearing here Friday. A Safeway executive denied the charge as "dirty tactics" involved in the chain's \$150 million suit against the United Farm Workers.

Several packages of juicy looking steaks, allegedly bought at Safeway supermarkets, were placed on the witness table as evidence at a hearing conducted by the state Senate Subcommittee on Nutrition and Human Needs, investigating high meat prices.

CHAIRMAN George R. Moscone, D-San Francisco, said if the charge was proved correct, new laws are needed.

Kenneth Doyle, identified as an investigator for the Interfaith Committee to Aid Farm Workers, said Safeway upgraded rib steaks to club steaks, club steaks to T-bone, and T-bone to porterhouses. He charged this was meant to increase the food chain's profits.

The Interfaith Committee to Aid Farm Workers is a co-defendant in Safeway's \$150 million suit against the United Farm Workers Union. The suit in part alleges the UFW harasses customers in an attempt to force the chain to buy UFW lettuce.

Doyle held up colored charts showing various

cuts of meat to back his testimony.

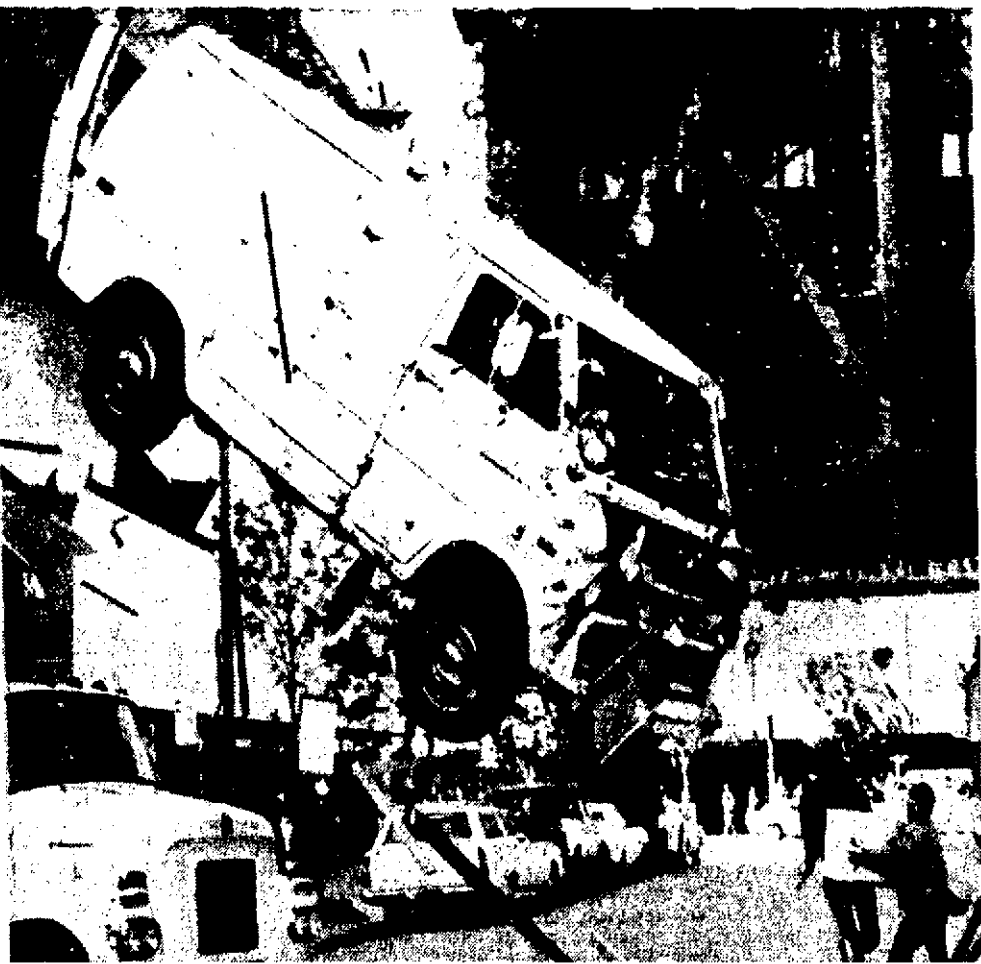
The Rev. Fred Eyster, named with Doyle as codefendant in the Safeway suit, said he is director of the "consumer fraud division" of the Interfaith Committee. He charged that "Safeway, the nation's leading retailer of beef, is engaged in fraudulent and deceptive meat labeling practices."

In a telephone interview, Safeway Board Chairman Quentin Reynolds said of the upgrading charges, "We'll deny that. Its the first I've heard of it. These are just some more of their dirty tactics they have been engaged in for sometime."

REYNOLDS SAID that at any given time in a Safeway supermarket there are perhaps up to 2,000 packages of meat on display and that it was possible that "two or three packages" among them could be subject to criticism.

He said Safeway, as other markets, has a turnover problem and that it could take up to three weeks for personnel to learn how to identify cuts of meat.

Felicia Del Campo of the Safeway public relations office, said, "this is just another effort by the Interfaith Committee and the UFW in their demand that Safeway and other food companies handle only UFW lettuce."



Flying van dodged

Two stuntmen, Whitey Houghes (with box) and Chuck Ball, look up in shock as a van used in the filming of the movie "Freebie & the Bean" jumps over its target and plunges straight toward them. Neither of the men was injured when the vehicle zoomed off the plaza level of Ripples Res-

taurant in San Francisco's Embarcadero Center Friday. The men, who failed to hear the command for "action," had to drop their cartons and "run like hell," witnesses said. The van was supposed to land on the truck at left.

Fighting rages in Mekong Delta

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — Fighting leveled off across most of South Vietnam Friday but surged to the highest since the Jan. 28 cease-fire in the Mekong Delta southwest of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese command said four Soviet-built 122MM rockets hit the Tan Chau District capital near the Cambodian border, 95 miles west of Saigon, in the space of five hours on Friday.

Fifteen civilians were killed, 35 others wounded and 42 dwellings were destroyed, the command said.

Fighting around the neighboring town of Hong Ngu, 85 miles west of Saigon, killed a total of eight Saigon soldiers and 27 Communist troops on Friday, military sources said.

THE SOURCES said fighting in Chuong Thien Province, 100 miles southwest of the capital, killed 14 South Vietnamese soldiers Friday. There was no report of Communist casualties.

Fighting in Cambodia near the South Vietnamese border bogged

down a supply convoy ferrying needed supplies up the Mekong River to the encircled Cambodian capital.

The ships and barges, loaded with ammunition, petroleum and food, were assembled on the river just inside South Vietnam Friday and were to begin the 60-mile voyage to the embattled capital this morning.

THE CAPTAINS, contacted by radio this morning, said, however, there would be a "minimum 17-hour delay" in the launching of the long-awaited relief convoy.

They said Vietnamese Naval authorities had ordered them to remain at anchor in the port city of Tan Chau, a two-hour sail from the frontier, until shortly before dawn Sunday because of heavy riverside combat inside Vietnam.

Dozens of American fighter jets flew over the combat area Friday in an attempt to provide blanket air cover escort for the convoy during the dangerous passage through Communist-held waters, but the bombers returned to their bases in Thailand.

McCORD TALKS

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment thereafter, and on one occasion I took the chief security officer of the C&P Telephone Co. with me at the point where she received a death threat over her unlisted telephone and he said I went through the apartment from top to bottom, and did everything that essentially he felt would be essential in order to ensure that the phones were okay and that there were no hazards from that standpoint.

"I DID an X-Ray of the furniture in the room, which is a rather slow process," takes quite a lot of time."

Mrs. Mitchell frequently asked him to check things out at the Mitchells' apartment, which also was situated in the swank Watergate complex, up to the time he left the Nixon campaign after his arrest.

He said Mitchell, too, had expressed serious concern about his wife's safety at a meeting they had about the time Mitchell became campaign manager.

"It was agreed that we take such other measures that seemed reasonable to tighten up the security, probably meaning that there were threats anticipated and which, in ef-

fect, occurred, against his life and against her life by phone, bombing threats and so on that come in," he said.

MCCORD'S deposition was given to lawyers for the Nixon campaign on Tuesday, two days before he was granted immunity from further prosecution.

Since he had not then been granted immunity, McCord declined to discuss any matters dealing with the Watergate — citing the 5th amendment on one instance when asked if he had tape-recorded any conversations while working for the Nixon campaign.

MUCH OF the 145-page deposition dealt with his background as an agent first for the FBI and later with the CIA, and routine descriptions of his security work for the campaign. He refused adamantly to answer a routine question about his telephone number, which he said is now unlisted.

"There have been threats, bomb threats, against my family" he said. "There have been other forms of harassment. We have had to change the phone numbers for that reason ... My family fears for its life."

MEAT BOYCOTT

(Continued from Page A-1)

percent. He said retail prices would remain high until wholesale prices drop, and predicted "a lot of gimmicks" in the next few weeks to entice housewives to buy meat.

Two New England firms — the Jim Dandy chain of fried chicken stands and the Food Mart Inc. chain of supermarkets — reported sharp increases in chicken prices.

Striking back against the boycott, farmers spent more than \$7,000 in a meat-buying spree in Quincy, Ill.

Two eastern seaboard food chains, Grand Union Supermarkets and the Big G Discount Food Stores, yielded to pressures and cut prices on many of their meat items. A Grand Union official said "traffic and sales seem to be a little better than normal" Friday.

Spokesmen for Jewel Food Stores, National Tea Co. and Great Atlantic & Pacific Co., chains in Chicago said they found it impossible to make meat price cuts because they already were operating on slim profit margins.

An official of Tom Thum Stores, a big North Texas chain which also cut meat prices by concentrating all weekend "leaders" on meat, reported buying Friday was about the same or perhaps a little less than Thursday. A supermarket in Marion, Ill., said there was no sizeable increase in the number of shoppers

and prices held firm.

An A&P store in New York City reported meat sales picking up slightly. "Maybe people are just running out of what they had stashed away," the manager said.

Some stores on Long Island said they were having to throw away "small amounts" of spoiled meat.

Because Friday is a light trading day on livestock markets, there were not enough cattle shipments to establish a price trend for beef-on-the-hoof. Hog receipts were up substantially over a week ago, however, as farmers began unloading porkers. Hog prices were uneven but mostly steady to 50 cents lower at most midwestern markets.

The boycott took an increasing toll of meat industry layoffs and packing plant shutdowns. More than 20,000 packing plant workers had been laid off.

Five-hundred employees were thrown out of work when the National Beef Packing Co., plant at Liberal, Kan., closed. Farmland Co-op at Garden City, Kan., laid off 73 workers "because of the price situation."

Schnuck Markets in St. Louis reported wholesale costs of chicken have increased an average of 7 cents a pound this week because of the boycott. The firm's sales director predicted the higher demand and resulting shortage will boost poultry prices another four cents.

Security Council shakeup

Nixon bolsters trade policies

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — In a move reflecting renewed interest in international economic affairs, President Nixon ordered a major shakeup Friday in the staff of his National Security Council.

Helmut Sonnenfeldt, the council's senior adviser for European affairs since Nixon took office in 1969, was shifted to the Treasury as undersecretary specializing in East-West trade.

Nixon at the same time

named Charles A. Cooper, a 39-year-old economics expert who has served six years at the U.S. embassy in Saigon, to the newly created position of deputy assistant for international economic affairs.

Cooper will report directly to Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser and head of the National Security Council staff.

The moves obviously were intended to strengthen the White House ap-

paratus for dealing with international trade issues in the coming months when the administration will be engaged in a global effort to improve the U.S. trade position abroad and eliminate the chronic trade deficit which reached \$6.8 billion last year.

As changes were announced, Nixon conferred with Kissinger and other aides at the Western White House on legislation he will send Congress

next week seeking authority to raise and lower tariffs and quotas at his discretion to retaliate against trading partners that discriminate against American goods.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the NSC changes reflected "recognition of the heavy impact of economic issues on national security." He said Sonnenfeldt, a 46-year-old, Berlin-born expert on Soviet-American relations, will be heavily involved in East-West trade matters in his new job.

Nixon also named four other deputies to assist Kissinger in his ever-increasing responsibilities.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Brent Scowcroft was named to succeed Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. as Kissinger's principal deputy. Lawrence S. Eagleburger was named principal assistant for security council operations, retired Army Col. Richard T. Kennedy was named director of planning and coordination, and Philip A. Odeen was named director of program analysis.

Byrd asks independent FBI

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who has repeatedly criticized what he views as the "politicization" of the Federal Bureau of Investigation under L. Patrick Gray III, introduced legislation Friday that would make the bureau an independent agency.

Byrd said that his bill, which would limit the FBI

director's term to seven years and make him independent of the attorney general, was intended to "stimulate discussion" of the bureau's role in law enforcement.

The bill is cosponsored by two other Democratic senators, Mike Mansfield of Montana, the majority leader, and Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told the Senate

Friday he would propose legislation to increase the director's term from seven to 15 years, with no possibility of reappointment.

Gray asked President Nixon Thursday to withdraw his nomination to become the FBI's permanent director shortly after Byrd offered a motion in committee that would have postponed his confirmation "indefinitely."

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531-0274

BELMONT SHORE
5287 E. 2nd St.
GE 3-8833

SCHOOL VOTE

(Continued from Page A-1)

was completed under supervision of the County Registrar of Voters at 10:30 p.m., totals showed that of 195,064 eligible voters, only 19,492 cast ballots.

Average voter turnout for elections in the districts — encompassing Long Beach, Signal Hill, Avalon and about 60 per cent of Lakewood — has been about 15 per cent over the last 20 years.

Mrs. Jackson, a housewife active in civic affairs with youth groups and senior citizens, received 4,021 votes, according to the unofficial, final count.

Holley, entering Long Beach State University after having attended Long Beach City College while working as a news-caster for Long Beach cable television, drew 3,801 votes.

Both Mrs. Wallace and Zarifes, 41-year-old Long Beach attorney, expressed gratitude to their sup-

porters following the final ballot count.

"I'M GRATEFUL to the voters of our communities for this vote of confidence in our schools," Mrs. Wallace said in a prepared statement. "This is more than a victory for two candidates. It is a victory for the programs and policies of the Long Beach Unified School District and the Long Beach Community College District."

Zarifes, in a similar statement, thanked "all who have by their votes and their hard work helped to assure the continuance of quality education in Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon."

District officials said final vote totals are expected to vary slightly with adjustments in the count of absentee ballots. The County Registrar of Voters' office will release final, official vote totals "some time next week," they added.

Brande pale but fit Gala welcome for POW hero

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Green Beret M. Sgt. Harvey Gordon Brande, looking pale but fit after five years in Viet Cong prison camps, arrived home in Long Beach Friday to the cheers and good wishes of 3,000 persons gathered on the site of his alma mater, Jordan High School.

No sooner did the recently released prisoner of war step onto the school's football field than the throng rose to its feet and tendered him a thunderous ovation.

Some were so emotionally moved by the event that they wept openly.

Brande and his mother, Mrs. Vera Craig, had been flown to the site by helicopter from Los Angeles International Airport, where the master sergeant had arrived earlier in the day from San Antonio. Until Friday morning, Brande had been in Brooke Army Hospital, where he had been confined for physical checkups and recuperation.

Virtually the entire student body at Jordan was on hand to greet the 36-year-old soldier.

Once on the ground, Brande told the crowd how happy he was to be home again. "I'm very pleased to be back at Jordan," he added. "I thank each and every one of you."

A few minutes earlier, as the copter prepared to land, Brande took note of a formation on the field below and remarked smilingly: "Hey, this is real class."

The drill team had spelled out his middle name, Gordon.

Once on the ground, Brande saluted the colors and was serenaded with the "Ballad of the Green Berets." Later the glee club sang "This Is My Country."

The sergeant left the field 30 minutes later in a motorcade bound for his home at 234 Platt St. in North Long Beach, where a smaller crowd of neighbors and students gathered to cheer him again.

The motorcade was followed by the

school band, the drill team and units of the school ROTC.

Brande, who had left Jordan 20 years ago, had himself been a member of the ROTC when he joined the regular army at 17. Born in Salt Lake City, Brande was raised in Long Beach.

In Feb., 1968, while serving with a Green Beret airborne unit, he was "lost in action" in a battle at Long Ve.

For the next five years he was listed as missing in action. It wasn't until last February that Brande's mother learned he was alive.

Brande has said he tried twice to escape — once en route to his own execution. He also said he experienced numerous beatings and some torture at the hands of his captors.

Wearing his Green Beret uniform Friday, the sergeant waved and shook hands with friends and strangers in front of the home of his sister, Mrs. Alan Ferguson of 251 Platt.

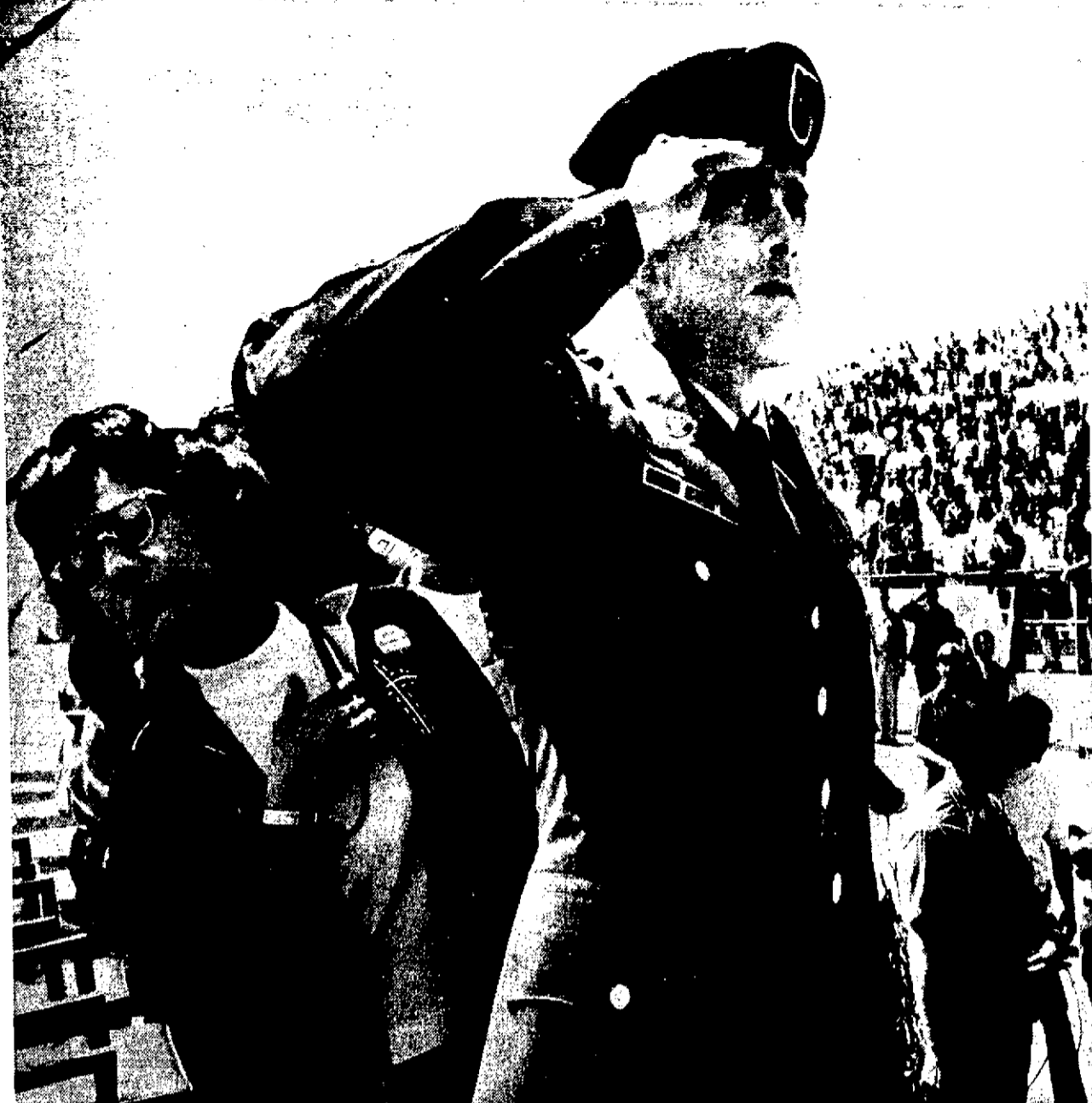
He told reporters that he feels well and added that coming home was "like stepping into a new world."

"Everything is different," he said, "clothes, cars, people's attitudes and hair styles."

In a ceremony in front of Mrs. Ferguson's house, the returned GI was presented with a street sign bearing the name Brande. City Councilman Russell Rubley, who coordinated the welcoming program, made the presentation and said Pratt Street, which is five blocks long, would soon be renamed in honor of the Green Beret.

At the school, Brande was personally greeted by Jordan principal Dr. Milton Edwin Wade, State Assemblyman Bill Bond and City Councilmen Bert Bond, E. F. "Ted" Cruchley and James Wilson.

The scene outside the house was pandemonium, with students shouting and crowding around the returned soldier and others climbing trees to get a look at him.



FREED POW M. SGT. HARVEY G. BRANDE SALUTED AND WAS SALUTED FRIDAY

Mother Mrs. Vera Craig Shyly Shared Spotlight With Son at Jordan

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

'Salute to Arts'

C of C installs new officers on Queen

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

More than 400 members and guests of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce gathered in the Queen Mary's Grand Salon Friday night for the organization's 82nd annual installation dinner, "A Salute to the Arts."

The diners were welcomed aboard musically — the movie scores "Romeo and Juliet" and "My Fair Lady" were performed by 28 members of the city's 80-piece Symphony Orchestra.

A special point of interest was the art exhibit sponsored by the Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

The program, under the chairmanship of Daniel H. Ridder, Independent Press-Telegram editor and publisher, had as its theme: "A healthy cultural community is healthy for the business community."

Following the invocation by Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State University, and dinner, Mayor Edwin W. Wade presided over the installation of officers and directors.

Dr. Lawrence L. Kavanau, president of Systems Associates, Inc., succeeded Robert C. Westmyer as chamber president.

Other officers installed

included H. E. "Bud" Ridings, Jr., 1974-75 president-elect; Larry Eisele, vice president, administration and treasurer; Don G. Gill, vice president, community affairs; and Llewellyn Bixby IV, vice president, economic development.

Ernest W. LaBelle was installed as secretary, while Judge F. Anderson, Jack Berbowyer, Larry W. Bonzer, J. Curtis Newman, Bernard J. Ridder Jr., James C. Sheppard, John A. Storch, John J. Turner and Elizabeth W. Wallace became directors-elect.

Presidential appointees to the board of directors were Joyce Christensen, William T. Dawson, Navy Capt. Richard C. Fay, George A. Hart, Jr., Edward A. Killingsworth, Navy Rear Adm. V. G. Lambert, Coast Guard Rear Adm. James W. Williams and Vaile G. Young.

But the evening was as-

signed to the arts, and formal installation ceremonies soon gave way to what Daniel Ridder termed "the many ways that the arts contribute to the quality of life in the major cities of our country."

"We should all be reminded of the great wealth of cultural talent in Long Beach," he said.

Janet Ritschel directed three members of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera troupe in selections from "The Man of La Mancha," including "The Impossible Dream."

Harvey Waggoner is the opera's general manager. What one member

adroitly termed "chamber music" filled the Grand Salon as the Symphony Orchestra once again picked up its instruments for "Danny Boy" and "Greensleeves."

The musicians were under the baton of conductor Alberto Bolet and associate conductor Jack Palacios.

School candidates to speak

Candidates in the April 17 election for the Norwalk-La Mirada school board will speak Monday at 8 p.m. at McNally Intermediate School, 13900 Biola Ave., La Mirada.

Thirteen candidates, in-

cluding two incumbents, are running for election to four seats on the school board.

The "Candidates' Night" program is sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

1 p.m.—Open Ship, Destroyer Escort USS Lang, until 4 p.m., Pier 15, Long Beach Naval Station; also Sunday 1 p.m. til 4 p.m.

1 p.m.—Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

2 p.m.—Children's Film, "Wonderful World of Wheels," Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Dr.

2:30 p.m.—Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park Sunday.

2:30 p.m.—Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m.—Writers' workshop, sponsored by the Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Lecture, "Eckankar—Ancient Science of Soul Travel," 538 Redondo Ave.

Cycle safety classes slated

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Two classes in safe motorcycle operation, one for high school students and one for adults, will start next week with Long Beach police motorcycle officers as instructors.

The classes are sponsored by the Long Beach Safety Council, in cooperation with the Long Beach school district and the Police Department.

"This is the finest motorcycle program in the United States," said Charles Smith, managing director of the Safety Council.

The course covers both classroom instruction and actual riding. It is taught by Motor Officers Bob Smith and Jerry LaPay.

The class for adults will begin next Friday. Classroom instruction will be given Fridays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and the riding session will be on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The course lasts four weeks. Trainees must be at least 18 years old.

The high school class, for boys and girls aged 14 through 17 years, will begin next Saturday, and will be held each Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. for four weeks. Parental consent is required for the high-school class.

Instruction for both classes will be at Long Beach City College's Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Classroom instruction will be in room 310.

Motorcycles and helmets will be furnished for all students for the riding portion of the course.

Because the classes are limited in size, pre-registration is recommended.

Pre-registration for the high-school class must be made by the student's parent or guardian, in person, at the Long Beach Safety Council, 121 Linden Ave.

Registration for the adult class should be made at the Business and Technology Campus.

The program is a basic course in safe techniques of motorcycle operation, safety habits and attitudes, and covers motor vehicle laws, care and maintenance of equipment and defensive driving tactics.

L.B. programs slated for Boys' Club Week

Boys' Clubs of Long Beach will celebrate National Boys' Club Week Sunday through April 15, Dr. John Kashiwabara, president, announced.

A full program of events is planned at the various clubs, which are located at 1205 Freeman Ave.; 711 Via Wanda, 1335

Willard St., and at 4654 Charlemagne Ave.

"Our primary aim," Dr. Kashiwabara said, "is to show that the delinquency problem can be solved when youngsters are subjected to positive, productive and responsible pursuits."

LBSU sets concert to aid orphans of killing mate

A concert of classical music will be performed Sunday at Long Beach State University to benefit orphans of the Indochina war in Vietnam, the university's Vietnamese Association has announced.

The concert, scheduled for 2 p.m. in the campus Little Theatre, will feature guest performances by distinguished violinist Henri Temianka, pianist Barbara Crockett—both professors at the university—and Dorothy Schechter.

Tickets, available at the door, are priced at \$2.50 said members of the student association. All proceeds will be donated to the International S.O.S. Villages for Orphans in Vietnam, members said.

A Long Beach Superior Court jury Friday returned a second-degree murder conviction against 43-year-old Barbara Anne Baxter of San Pedro in the gunshot death of her ex-husband.

Jack Lawrence Baxter, 47, a Culver City engineer, was killed last Oct. 21 in the red-haired defendant's home at 1850 Pelacios Drive. Mrs. Baxter has pleaded innocent by reason of temporary insanity. That plea will be considered in a second phase of the trial at 10 a.m. Monday.

Apartment complex approved

A permit for construction of a \$3.9-million apartment complex at 1800 Park Ave. was issued Friday by the Long Beach Building Department to

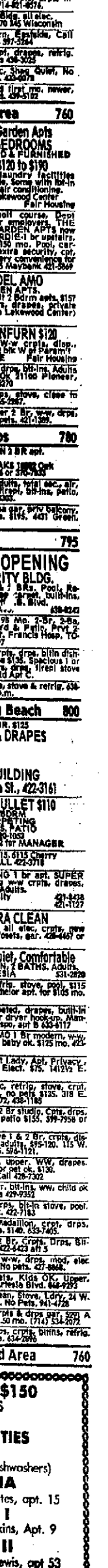
Shapell Industries, Inc. The permit covers 280 dwelling units in 25 two-story apartment buildings, plus three covered parking garages.

The defendant had been free on \$20,000 bail until March 13 when Judge Ernest Kelly, after studying her psychiatric reports, remanded her to county jail. He told her that the jailing "is in your best interests."



1973-1974 PRESIDENT of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, Lawrence L. Kavanau, Ph. D., center, chats with Albert Bolet, left, conductor of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, and Dr. Bernard Pelton, president of the Long Beach Symphony Association, before Friday night's chamber installation dinner aboard the Queen Mary.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

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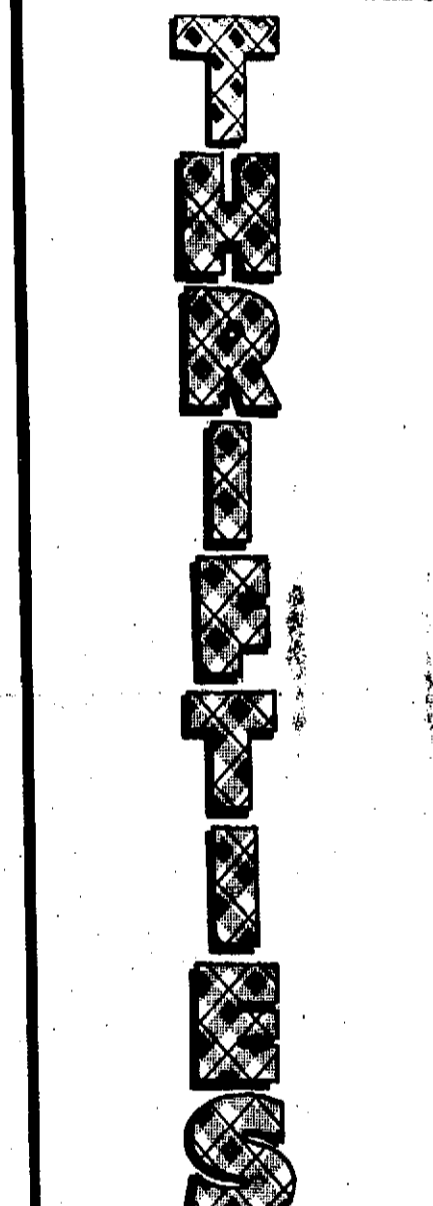
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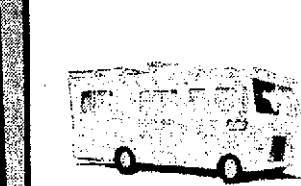
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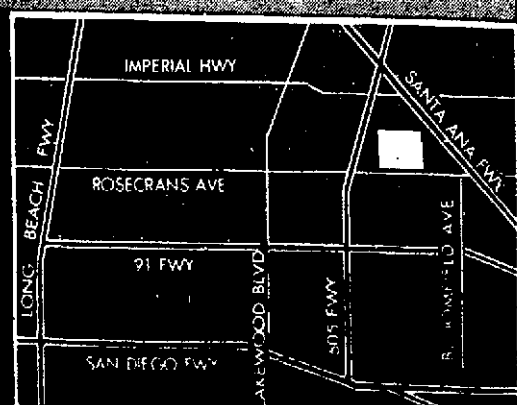
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Jack splats — four share Masters lead

Combined News Services
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Former champion Gay Brewer Jr. surged into a four-way tie for the second-round lead in the Masters with a six-under-par 66 Friday, but the big story was Jack Nicklaus who lost not only his famed putting touch but apparently blew his cool, too.
Brewer, the 1967 Masters winner who suffered a serious bleeding ulcer attack on the eve of last year's tournament; J.C. Snead, Bob Dickson Jr. and first-round leader Tommy Aaron all were deadlocked at 141, three under par for 36 holes.
Snead and Dickson had 71s Friday and Aaron a 73.
Nicklaus, the defending champion, four-time winner and pre-tournament favorite as usual, got the most attention as he struggled through one of the most spirited rounds of his brilliant career to shoot a five-over-par 77.
That still left him well within striking distance for a man who has won more money than anyone else the game ever saw.

He was at 146, five shots off the pace.
Nicklaus, one of golf's finest putters, started off like he would make the tournament a runaway as everyone expected when he hit his second shot on the 400-yard first hole within 18 inches of the cup and routinely tapped in the putt for a birdie.
"It was all downhill from there," he wryly observed.
Big Jack three-putted the fourth, fifth and sixth greens in succession for bogeys, then took a double-bogey six at the 365-yard seventh hole — generally considered a "birdie" hole by the pros — when he hooked his drive into trees and needed two shots to get the ball out.
"I didn't feel like I played all that badly," he said, entering the interview room with a long face. "All it was was my putter, really. I can't get confidence in my putter."
Nicklaus was obviously tense and tight and highly annoyed.
"I'll go through my round, Charley," he snapped when a green-jack-

eted Masters official started to interrupt as he went through the putting woes.
"Let me finish this," he said through tight lips as a newsman interrupted his reply to a question.
He may have had reason. He was the victim of some jeers from the massive gallery that swarmed and streamed over the lush, flower-bedecked Augusta National Golf Club course.
"Every time he made a bogey, the gallery following me was cheering," Johnny Miller said.
Nicklaus added, "There's no reason in the world you couldn't break 70 today. The course played very easy. I just couldn't putt."
When he was all through answering questions, he went out to do the same thing he always does after each of his rounds.
He went out to the putting green to practice.
Arnold Palmer's even-par 72 gave him a five-over-par 149 after 36 holes as he sought to come back from an opening round 77, his worst start ever in the

tournament he has won four times.
"The course was not as tough as it was yesterday," he said. "But I played a little better and that might have had something to do with it."
Palmer said he was startled by the fast greens on some holes.
Brewer, who had one of his best seasons last year when he returned to the tour following his illness, knocked nine strokes off his opening-round 75 and (Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

Robinson a smash; Dodgers flop

Lakers lose Bull-fight in Chicago

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer
CHICAGO — Coach Bill Sharman of the Lakers wasn't sure if he was watching football or basketball Friday night as the Chicago Bears ... er, Bulls, clawed out a 96-86 victory in a game that possessed about as much finesse as a street fight.
In notching their first playoff win over the Lakers in two years and cutting their deficit in this series to 2-1, the Bulls employed, in Sharman's view, a no-holds-barred defense which would have made Dick Butkus proud.
"We got beat up physically," Sharman cried. "They outmuscled, ran

NBA playoffs

EAST			
(Semifinals—Best of 7)			
Boston	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	1	3	.250
New York			
Baltimore	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	1	3	.250
(Semifinals—Best of 7)			
Milwaukee	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	1	3	.250
Lakers			
Chicago	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	1	3	.250

Friday's Results
Chicago 96, Lakers 86.
Baltimore 92, New York 88.
Atlanta 116, Boston 105.
(Only games scheduled.)
Games Tonight
Milwaukee at Golden State.
(Only game scheduled.)

over, around and through us. Their theory is the half-hold, the half-bump, feeling that the refs can't call 'em all."
While the coach would prefer tighter control, he urged his players to "adjust to the situation." Whether or not they can fight fire with fire is doubtful, but they do possess a pair of football types in Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Bridges.
The fourth game of the series is Sunday at 1:25 (PST) and will be shown nationally on ABC (channel 7). The fifth game will be played in the Forum Tuesday night.
Chicago has been rapped before for its rough defensive tactics, but even if there is merit in the charges, the Bulls are willing to take as much physical abuse as they dish out.
Jerry Sloan and Norm Van Lier, the guards, play the game with passion and sometimes total disregard for their own personal safety. Sloan has hit the floor 23 times in this series and has drawn eight offensive fouls from the opposition.
"Figure he's been knocked down about 18 or 19 times and has drawn 8 charges," analyzed coach Dick Motta, "and you come up with a pretty good percentage in our behalf."
Van Lier normally doesn't live so dangerously, but he took two bad spills Friday, earned a technical foul and drew six personal, the last one after the game was decided.
Sloan, Van Lier and Motta have tried to control their tempers since mid-season because they felt the refs were resenting it and perhaps getting even on calls. But Friday they were charged up and let off more steam than



HISTORIC DPH HOME RUN
Tony Oliva gets congratulations of Minnesota teammates Steve Braun (4) and Rod Carew (29) Friday night after becoming major league baseball's first designated pinch hitter to belt home run. He hit first pitch from Oakland's Jim Hunter to rightfield.

DH Oliva homers, beats A's

OAKLAND (AP) — Tony Oliva hit the first home run in major league baseball history by a designated hitter and drove in three runs Friday night as the Minnesota Twins beat the world champion Oakland A's, 8-3, in an American League opener.
Larry Hisle and Jim Holt hit bases-empty homers for the Twins.
Hisle was 4-for-5 in his American League debut and scored three runs as the Twins' new leadoff batter.
Oliva, a three-time batting champion put in the new designated hitter role because of a bad knee, hit the first pitch served him by Catfish Hunter into the right field seats. It came with Rod Carew aboard and gave Minnesota a 3-0 lead in the first inning.
Holt homered in the second off Hunter, who was charged with six of the Twins' runs, and Hisle connected off reliever Rod Gardner in the sixth.
Oliva, who played only 10 games last season, hadn't homered since late in 1971. His fourth-inning single drove in the Twins' sixth run.
MINNESOTA
Holt 3b 3-4 1 North 5-0 2
Carew 1b 5-2 0 0 0 0 0
Darwin 2b 3-1 1 0 0 0 0
Oliva dh 4-2 2 0 0 0 0
Brian 3b 5-0 1 0 0 0 0
Lis 1b 4-0 2 0 0 0 0
Thompson ss 5-0 0 0 0 0 0
Mitterwald c 4-0 0 0 0 0 0
Holt 1b 4-1 1 0 0 0 0
Blyleven p 0-0 0 0 0 0 0
OAKLAND
Holt 3b 3-4 1 North 5-0 2
Carew 1b 5-2 0 0 0 0 0
Darwin 2b 3-1 1 0 0 0 0
Oliva dh 4-2 2 0 0 0 0
Brian 3b 5-0 1 0 0 0 0
Lis 1b 4-0 2 0 0 0 0
Thompson ss 5-0 0 0 0 0 0
Mitterwald c 4-0 0 0 0 0 0
Holt 1b 4-1 1 0 0 0 0
Blyleven p 0-0 0 0 0 0 0

SPORTS CALENDAR

MOTORCYCLE RACING — Motorcross, Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m.; Motorcross, Corona Raceway, 9 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL — Men's indoor tournament, Long Beach City College, 9:30 a.m.
PREP SWIMMING — CIF prelims at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
FEB TRACK — Joe Lanning/Long Beach City College Relays at LBCC, 11 a.m., field events, 12:35 p.m., first race.
SPORTSMEN'S VACATION AND TRAVEL SHOW — L.A. Convention Center, noon to 11 p.m.
COLLEGE BASEBALL — Long Beach State vs. Cal Poly at Blair Field (2), noon; Pasadena at Long Beach City College, 1:30 p.m.
HORSE RACING — Thoroughbred, Santa Anita, first post, 12:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alamitos, first post 8 p.m.
TRACK — USC vs. California and UCLA vs. Stanford, Coliseum, 1:15 p.m.
BOXING — Tournament of Champions Boxing Workouts, St. Anthony High School, 7 p.m.
BASEBALL — Kansas City vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 7 p.m.
SOFTBALL — Burbank at Lakewood Jets, 8:15 p.m., Mayfair Park.
AUTO RACING — Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Pro karts, Trojan Speedway, 7:30 p.m.
TELEVISION
ABA playoffs, Virginia vs. Kentucky, KNXT (3), 10:30 a.m.
Roller game, KTLA (6), 10:30 a.m.
Baseball, San Francisco vs. Cincinnati, KNBC (4), 11:45 a.m.
Golf, Masters Tournament, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.
Track and field, USC vs. Cal and UCLA vs. Stanford, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
Soccer, KMXB (34), 3:30 p.m.
CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.
Outdoors with Julius Boros, KHJ (9), 4:30 p.m.
NHL Action, KCOP (13), 4:30 p.m.
Auto racing, Texas 200, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.
Mexico boxing, KMXB (34), 10 p.m.
RADIO
Long Beach City College vs. Pasadena, KLFM-FM, 1:30 p.m.
Sharks vs. Houston, KGBS FM (97.1), 5:30 p.m.
Angels vs. Royals, KMPC, 7 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Padres, KFTI, 7:30 p.m.

Cleon's HRs beat Carlton

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cleon Jones feels he has something to prove this season and he didn't waste any time to start doing it Friday.
Jones, who had never hit two homers in one game in the majors, picked on Steve Carlton for three hits and two homers in the 1973 opener to give the Mets a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phils.
After struggling through his worst season in the majors with a .245 average last year, Jones said, "I feel I have something to prove to myself."
Carlton gave up only five hits in his seven-inning stint but Jones had three of them with a single, a two-run homer in the fourth and a solo homer in the seventh.
Carlton, last year's Cy Young Award winner with a 27-10 record, felt he pitched well despite the loss.
"It was simply a two-pitch game. I don't think they would have scored off me if it wasn't for those two homers."
Tom Seaver, the 1969 Cy Young Award winner, got credit for the victory.
PHILADELPHIA
Bovas 4b 1-0 Harrington 3b 0-0
Urschel 3b 0-0 Millan 2b 1-0
Montanari 2b 0-0 Mayes 1b 0-0
DJohnson 1b 0-0 Staubert 3b 0-0
BWilson 0-0 Clonetti 2b 0-0
Hutton 1b 0-0 Milner 1b 0-0
Anderson 1b 0-0 Ferguson 3b 0-0
Pagan 3b 0-0 Seaver 1b 0-0
Lusk 1b 0-0 Dyer 3b 0-0
McGraw 3b 0-0 McGraw 1b 0-0
Doyle 2b 0-0
Carroll 2b 0-0
Wroblewski 1b 0-0
Total 21 0 0 0 Total 27 3 0
Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
DP — Philadelphia 1, LOB — Philadelphia 6.
New York 2, 2B — Millan, Pagan, W. Robinson, HR — Jones 2 (2), S — Seaver.
Carlton (L, 0-1) 7 5 3 3 1 3
Seaver (W, 1-0) 1 0 0 0 0 0
Pagan 3b 0-0 Seaver 1b 0-0
McGraw 3b 0-0 McGraw 1b 0-0
Doyle 2b 0-0
Carroll 2b 0-0
Wroblewski 1b 0-0
Save — McGraw (1), T — 1:54, A — 27:39.

Angel win watched by Nixon

By DON MERRY Staff Writer
For openers, it was a dandy.
President Nixon was there, and Bowie Kuhn, too.
But, more importantly for Angel fans, so were Nolan Ryan and Frank Robinson.
Robinson, with an uncanny knack for the dramatic, and Ryan, with an uncanny knack for striking out people, were the Halos of the hour Friday evening as the Angels dispatched the Kansas City Royals, 3-2.
A crowd of 27,240, largest primary opening night audience in Angel annals, was on hand to offer applause.
Ryan, doing what he does best, struck out 12.
ANGELS OF DAY
NOLAN RYAN hurled 6-hitter, striking out 12, and FRANK ROBINSON homered and singled in 3-2 win over Kansas City.
walked four, yielded six singles and survived a shaky eighth inning when the Royals pushed over both their runs to make it close.
Robinson, tormented by two freak injuries during the spring which resulted in his coming to bat only seven times, made a dazzling debut as an Angel.
He hit the first pitch thrown to him by loser Steve Busby over the left field fence in the second inning. The drive traveled 382 feet.
The Angel triumph had a distinct Dodger flavor. Two other ex-O'Malley's who came to Anaheim in the much-discussed November trade — Bill Grabarkewitz and Bobby Valentine — were key contributors.
Grabby, the well-known designated tongue, touched off a two-out, two-run rally in the third with a double. Valentine promptly tripled him home and then scored on Vada Pinson's single for a 3-0 lead.
The erstwhile Dodgers, who call themselves "The Outlaws," had a spokesman in Valentine. When word came that the Dodgers had committed two errors in losing at San Diego, Valentine smiled and said, "How can they make two errors without us."
President Nixon congratulated both Robinson and rookie manager Bobby Winkles after the game.
"The ball you hit in the second inning won the game for us," the President informed Robby.
"I like the way your players run on and off the field," he said to Winkles.
Robinson was playing against the advice of club physician Dr. Jules Rasinski.
"He told me I shouldn't but I talked him into it," Robinson said.
Dr. Rasinski had one word of advice for Robby.
"Hit a home run every time up so you don't have to run so hard," he said.
Both Ryan and Robinson admitted the presence of the President and the attendant fuss and feathers of an opener got the

SATURDAY Sports
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1973
SECTION 5, Page S-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West			
Houston	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000
Dodgers	0	1	.000
East			
Chicago	W	L	Pct.
New York	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Montreal	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 5.
New York 3, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 3, Montreal 2.
Houston 2, Atlanta 1.
San Diego 4, Dodgers 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West			
Angels	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	1	0	1.000
Kansas City	0	1	.000
Oakland	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000 1/2
Texas	0	0	.000 1/2
East			
Baltimore	W	L	Pct.
Boston	1	0	1.000
Milwaukee	0	1	.000
New York	0	1	.000
Cleveland	0	0	.000 1/2
Detroit	0	0	.000 1/2

Friday's Results
Boston 15, New York 5.
Baltimore 10, Milwaukee 0.
Chicago at Texas, rain.
Minnesota 8, Oakland 3.
Angels 3, Kansas City 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Hayes' 34 points pace Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — Elvin Hayes scored 34 points as Baltimore defeated New York, 97-89, Friday night for its first victory in the NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoffs. The Knicks lead the series, 3-1.
Hayes, who scored 36 points Wednesday, scored 22 in the first half. The Bullets jumped in front, 16-5, and were never caught.
The Baltimore center connected on 15 of 22 shots and, like Wes Unseld, grabbed 13 rebounds. Archie Clark scored 21 points for the Bullets and had 10 assists.
New York
Duchac 4 0 2 8 Riden 3 1 1 7
Bradley 5 0 0 10 Hayes 13 5 34
Reed 2 1 2 5 Unseld 4 1 3 9
Frazier 5 7 17 Clark 9 3 21
Walters 4 1 1 9 Chenier 9 3 18
Lucas 5 2 15 Tresant 1 2 2
Hamgr 3 3 5 Porter 1 0 2
Jackson 3 0 0 Stillwell 1 0 2
Gianelli 2 0 4
Bibby 3 0 0
Totals 34 17 23 89 Totals 41 15 10 87
New York 97 Baltimore 89
Fouled out — Jackson 1, 22, 28, 29, 37
Total fouls — New York 16, Baltimore 25

Padres win at S.D., 4-2

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer
SAN DIEGO — Hold it! Somebody turned back the clock on the Dodgers.
The Dodgers' 1973 National League opener Friday night at San Diego Stadium looked like a re-run of 1972.
The O'Malleys got good pitching from Don Sutton, sufficient hitting from Bill Russell, who had three hits, and Joe Ferguson, who homered, but they lost, 4-2, to the San Diego Padres before San Diego's fifth largest crowd — 32,019.
The reason: a suspect infield.
The Dodger infield committed two errors — the first one arriving at 9:14 p.m. (PST), for those who record such things — and there was another mental misplay. All it did was turn the game around.
It was a 1-1 game, a splendid pitching duel between Sutton and the Padres' ace Clay Kirby, until the eighth inning.
Enzo Hernandez opened the eighth with a single, the seventh hit off of Sutton. Then John Grubb did the expected. He bunted. But he bunted right at first baseman Bill Buckner who fielded the ball and appeared to have an easy shot at Hernandez at second.
But Russell, the shortstop, wasn't covering and when Buckner finally did throw, Hernandez beat the play. Two singles, an error on Russell and a walk followed and the Padres parlayed them into three runs and a victory.
"I thought he was going to cover third," Buckner said when asked about the situation.
"Buckner thought I was going to cover third," Russell said, agreeing.
Why was he going to cover third when no one had even reached second?
"He had nowhere else to go but to cover second, not third," manager Walter Alton said, offering his own explanation.
In the opening game at least, the Dodgers' infield isn't much better than it was last year.
Third base was guilty of 53 errors in 1972. Ken McMullen, who also fanned three times — twice with a runner at third — booted one at third Friday evening. It was the O'Malleys' first error of the new season and it set a pattern for the mistake-ridden eighth inning.
The Dodgers scored first, in the fifth inning when Russell singled and came home on Manny Mota's single to center.
San Diego, which has won four of its five opening dates, squared the game in the sixth on consecutive singles by Hernandez, Grubb and Lerone Lee.
Sutton, the Dodgers' 19-game winner in 1972, was still strong entering the eighth; but after Hernandez' single, the botched bunt play and a run-scoring single by Lee which broke the tie, Alton called in George Culver to pinch-hit for Lee.
Culver got Nate Colbert to ground to Russell who (Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1973 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
Daily Racing Form

Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, April 6, 1973
With day of 7-day winter meetings. Finishes, all races, confirmed by official racecard.

100% FIRST RACE - 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$500. Top claimers \$100.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1547 Aljo Tarrjeto	117	2	4	5 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/2	1	Pineda	2.40
1548 Major Glory	118	1	2	7 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	2	Valdez	10.00
1549 High Decision	119	3	1	7 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	3	Valdez	10.00
1550 Social Agent	120	4	3 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/2	4	Tejera	7.20
1551 Pines	121	5	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/2	5	Campos	4.80
1552 King of the Hill	122	6	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	1 1/2	6	Campos	4.80
1553 Slotted Lion	123	7	6 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	7	Ramirez	13.50
1554 Rapid Royal	124	8	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	1 1/2	8	Luckie	15.40

Time: 22.45 2/5, 1:18 1/5, 1:19 3/5.
Clear, track fast.
1547 Aljo Tarrjeto, 58.90 \$4.40 \$3.50.
1548 Major Glory, 5.40 \$2.40 \$1.80.
1549 High Decision, 5.40 \$2.40 \$1.80.
1550 Social Agent, 5.40 \$2.40 \$1.80.
1551 Pines, 5.40 \$2.40 \$1.80.
1552 King of the Hill, 5.40 \$2.40 \$1.80.
1553 Slotted Lion, 5.40 \$2.40 \$1.80.
1554 Rapid Royal, 5.40 \$2.40 \$1.80.
Start good from gate, won easily.
Mutuel pool: \$105,780.
1547 Aljo Tarrjeto, out after early, rallied.
No scratches.

COUGAR READY TO HIT. COOL \$1 MILLION TODAY

To six of the competitors in the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano at Santa Anita today, victory will mean a \$75,000 winner's purse and a place in Santa Anita history alongside the names of George Royal, Fiddle Isle and Quicken Tree. But if Cougar II wins it, he'll have earned a place in American turf lore all to himself.

Mary F. Jones' "Big Cat," already the top money-winning forebinder this country has ever seen, can become thoroughbred racing's 11th millionaire by getting home first in the traditional mile and three-quarter closing-day feature at the Arcadia track.

In six seasons of competition, which includes 43 trips to the post, the seven-year-old Chilean-bred has accumulated \$926,391. Trainer Charlie Whittingham, gunning for his sixth San Juan victory, named Bill Shoemaker aboard his start. The Cougar-Shoe combination captured the 1971 version of the race, defeating 1970 Horse of the Year Fort Marcy.

While Shoemaker recuperated from a broken hand suffered in a spill in late January, Laffit Pincay rode Cougar to victory in the \$170,000 Santa Anita Handicap and then a disappointing third-place as the odds-on favorite in the \$100,000 San Luis Rey Stakes.

Two years ago, Cougar, with Shoemaker aboard, won over Fort Marcy while carrying 126 pounds. Last season, he failed to spot staminate Practicante nine pounds in the marathon and was beaten by three-quarters of a length under 127

CONSENSUS

BETZ (197)	Shoemaker (197)	Major Glory (197)	Molly (197)	Common (197)
1. Shoemaker	2. Major Glory	3. Molly	4. Common	5. Major Glory
6. Major Glory	7. Molly	8. Common	9. Major Glory	10. Molly
11. Major Glory	12. Molly	13. Common	14. Major Glory	15. Molly
16. Major Glory	17. Molly	18. Common	19. Major Glory	20. Molly
21. Major Glory	22. Molly	23. Common	24. Major Glory	25. Molly
26. Major Glory	27. Molly	28. Common	29. Major Glory	30. Molly
31. Major Glory	32. Molly	33. Common	34. Major Glory	35. Molly
36. Major Glory	37. Molly	38. Common	39. Major Glory	40. Molly
41. Major Glory	42. Molly	43. Common	44. Major Glory	45. Molly
46. Major Glory	47. Molly	48. Common	49. Major Glory	50. Molly
51. Major Glory	52. Molly	53. Common	54. Major Glory	55. Molly
56. Major Glory	57. Molly	58. Common	59. Major Glory	60. Molly
61. Major Glory	62. Molly	63. Common	64. Major Glory	65. Molly
66. Major Glory	67. Molly	68. Common	69. Major Glory	70. Molly
71. Major Glory	72. Molly	73. Common	74. Major Glory	75. Molly
76. Major Glory	77. Molly	78. Common	79. Major Glory	80. Molly
81. Major Glory	82. Molly	83. Common	84. Major Glory	85. Molly
86. Major Glory	87. Molly	88. Common	89. Major Glory	90. Molly
91. Major Glory	92. Molly	93. Common	94. Major Glory	95. Molly
96. Major Glory	97. Molly	98. Common	99. Major Glory	100. Molly

1550 - SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, maidens, Purse \$400.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1550 Pines	117	2	4	5 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/2	1	Pineda	2.40
1551 Pines	118	1	2	7 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	2	Valdez	10.00
1552 King of the Hill	119	3	1	7 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	3	Valdez	10.00
1553 Slotted Lion	120	4	3 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/2	4	Tejera	7.20
1554 Rapid Royal	121	5	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/2	5	Campos	4.80
1555 Social Agent	122	6	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	1 1/2	6	Campos	4.80
1556 King of the Hill	123	7	6 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	7	Ramirez	13.50
1557 Rapid Royal	124	8	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	1 1/2	8	Luckie	15.40

Time: 22.45 2/5, 1:18 1/5, 1:19 3/5.
Clear, track fast.
1550 Pines, 58.90 \$4.40 \$3.50.
1551 Pines, 5.40 \$2.40 \$1.80.
1552 King of the Hill, 5.40 \$2.40 \$1.80.
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1555 Social Agent, 5.40 \$2.40 \$1.80.
1556 King of the Hill, 5.40 \$2.40 \$1.80.
1557 Rapid Royal, 5.40 \$2.40 \$1.80.
Start good from gate, won easily.
Mutuel pool: \$105,780.
1550 Pines, out after early, rallied.
No scratches.

OLDFIELD throws shot 70-9

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Brian Oldfield broke the first shot-putter to throw over 70 feet indoors, reaching 70 feet, 9 1/2 inches Friday night at Albuquerque's Tingley Coliseum.

Oldfield, with the International Track Association's cross-country tour, was far ahead of his closest competitors.

Wyomia Tyus Simburg, a former Tennessee State star, tied Barbara Ferrel's 6.7 International Track Ass. record set last week in winning the women's 60-yard dash.

Leon Coleman thrilled the approximately 4,000 Tingley Coliseum fans with a 6.7 in the 60-yard high hurdles, tying his own record.

Jim Ryun and Kip Keino declined to bump heads. Ryun won the 880 in 1:51.3, while Keino won the mile in a pre record 4:03.7.

Bob Seagren was only third in the pole vault at 16.6. He holds the world outdoor record of 18-5 1/4.

Bob Beamon won the long jump in a good 26-7 1/2.

ALBUQUERQUE Pre Track Stars: Hurdles: 1. Leon Coleman, 7.1, 2. Bill High, 7.3, 3. Preston Carrington, 7.5. Women's 60: 1. Wyomia Tyus Simburg, 6.7, 2. Lacey O'Neil, 6.8, 3. Victoria Charlton, 6.9.

60-1. Mel Pender, 6.0, 2. arrington Jackson, 6.0, 3. John Reddick, 6.1.

40-1. Bob Hayes, 4.4, 2. Greg Puyot, 4.4. Shot put: 1. Brian Oldfield, 70-9 1/2, 2. Karl Seaborn, 67-10, 3. Randy Mason, 67-3.

Pole Vault: 1. Bob Seagren, 16-6, 2. Buddy Williamson, 16-4, 3. Bob Seagren, 16-4.

Two Mile: 1. Gary Lindgren, 9:09.6, 2. Conrad Henkeland, 9:28.5, 3. George Scott, 9:34.7.

40-1. Lee Evans, 4:02.2, Warren Edmondson, 4:02.3, Larry James, 4:02.3.

100-1. Jim Ryun, 1:51.3, 2. Kerry Ellison, 1:51.8, 3. Tom Von Ruden, 1:51.8.

150-1. Kip Keino, 4:03.7, 2. Chris Fisher, 4:09.0, 3. Jerome Howe, 4:13.1.

ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1973
FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.

1547 - FIRST RACE - 1/16 Miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$500. Top claimers \$100.

Index Horse	WL	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1547 Aljo Tarrjeto	117	2	4	5 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/2	1	Pineda	2.40
1548 Major Glory	118	1	2	7 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	2	Valdez	10.00
1549 High Decision	119	3	1	7 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	3	Valdez	10.00
1550 Social Agent	120	4	3 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/2	4	Tejera	7.20
1551 Pines	121	5	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/2	5	Campos	4.80
1552 King of the Hill	122	6	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	1 1/2	6	Campos	4.80
1553 Slotted Lion	123	7	6 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/2	1 1/2	7	Ramirez	13.50
1554 Rapid Royal	124	8	7 1/2	8 1/2	7 1/2	1 1/2	8	Luckie	15.40

Time: 22.45 2/5, 1:18 1/5, 1:19 3/5.
Clear, track fast.
1547 Aljo Tarrjeto, 58.90 \$4.40 \$3.50.
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1554 Rapid Royal, 5.40 \$2.40 \$1.80.
Start good from gate, won easily.
Mutuel pool: \$105,780.
1547 Aljo Tarrjeto, out after early, rallied.
No scratches.

1550 - SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, maidens, Purse \$400.

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ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Saturday, April 7
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LUCKY LOUISE

AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET - Luckiest of All in 6th.
BEST CHANCE BET - Queen's Hus.
11th in 6th.

PREFERRED PARLAY - Elvis King in CLOCKER'S TIP - Muzus in 6th. COCKLE WHEEL HORSE - Shilina COCKLE WHEEL HORSE - Shilina COCKLE WHEEL HORSE - Shilina

Betz's best
AT SANTA ANITA
BEST BET - Swift Swallow in 2nd.
BEST PROBABLY WINNER - Quaker
IN WIN PARLAY - Master Achiver in 6th. LONGBOT SPECIAL - Markville in 6th.

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LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
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Japanese investments grow in Southland, U.S.

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Financial Editor

Not many years ago an electrician, walking away from a pay booth at a huge apartment complex going up in Orange County, stopped and stared at his check. Until then, he did not know he was working for a Japanese building team, on a Japanese land development, all financed by the Bank of Tokyo.

A leading Chamber of Commerce spokesman at Santa Ana a few days later told his colleagues "this won't be the last of Japanese investment money you'll see, either."

He was right.

From time to time, reports have indicated that nation's growing investment activity in Southern California, but Business Week magazine has gone much further and revealed Japanese activity nationwide.

Interesting are such revelations as:

Soy sauce, long a staple of Japanese diet, will be produced in Wisconsin in a new factory built by Kikkoman Shoyu Company, Japan's leading soy sauce maker. Seventeen Japanese families have been relocated in Walworth, to teach American workers how to make the sauce.

In San Diego, Sony Corporation already is manufacturing tv sets.

Mitsui & Company has bought 3,400 acres of Washington timber land (for no announced reason) and 30 acres across the Hudson from New York for its own docks and warehouses.

There are reports New York City is attempting to sell Japanese companies a slice of Staten Island for a container terminal. The State of Georgia has offered to train workers for a new zipper plant in Macon, built by YKK Zipper USA, Inc., subsidiary of Yoshida Kogyo, world's largest zipper maker.

Add that to reports some trade unions in the U.S. are welcoming new investment from Japan and are urging Japanese auto makers to build plants here.

(Not only is Japanese investments earmarked for this country, but Sony plans manufacturing plants in Brazil and in England. A Japanese company in Brazil exported \$2 million worth of orange juice last year—to Florida!)

So, loaded with dollars from Japan's swollen currency reserves, Japanese businessmen are plunging headlong into the role of multinational investors.

Buying stake

Japan's Mitsubishi Corp. is negotiating to buy a stake in Arizona's Bluebird copper mine.

The Japanese company seeks to invest \$26 million in return for shares in Ranchers Exploration & Development Corp., of Albuquerque, N.M., owners of the mine, or in the mining property itself.

Ranchers would use the money, if the deal goes through, to expand output of the mine, which produced nearly 2.9 million tons of ore in 1971.

The proposal by the giant trading company is a departure from the past, reflecting Japan's stepped-up foreign investment drive, and a change from the old method of making an investment in an American mine in return for a long-term supply contract.

In the past, ores extracted from U.S. mines went only to Japan for its smelters. But Mitsubishi says it is considering selling the ore exclusively in the U.S. and other markets outside Japan.

Another eye

Australian wine-growers are turning their attention to the American market, which increased its purchases of their wines by five-fold in 1972.

"America is experiencing a boom in wine sales and is possibly the greatest potential market for us," explains Ian H.C. Stewart, secretary of the New South Wales branch of the Wine & Brandy Federation.

In 1971, the use of Australian wines by Americans came to just \$50,000 worth. Last year, the U.S. bought \$250,000 worth of Australia's \$4.8 million in wine exports and the estimate for 1973 is \$500,000 in purchases in the U.S.

Now a giant wine producer, Australia ranks 17th among nations, turning out just 62-million gallons annually. But as Philippe Cottin, managing director of Baron Philippe de Rothschild S.A., says: "Outside of France, of course, the best places for growing wines are California and Australia."

And this potential is being increasingly regarded by Australians and by Americans as well. Reckitt & Cobman, which owns New York's Widmer Wine Co., bought out South Australia's Orlando label and Philip Morris, Inc., acquired Lindeman Holdings for a sum one wine observer says is "a telephone number multiple."

Beginning in June, California-based Denkmann & Co. will import 5,000 gallons each of red and white table wines produced by Penfold Wines Ltd. and Safeway Stores is launching a \$1.99 white wine known as Lexia from McWilliams Wines Ltd., of Sydney.

Scrawny beef

Consumer reaction to the recent spiral in food prices ranges from unhappiness to bitterness, except in the gourmet food stores, where it's shopping as usual.

The bitterness is particularly acute in the San Francisco Bay area, where food prices jumped 4.1 per cent in January alone, compared with the national average of 2.3 per cent. In fact, San Francisco prices were a staggering 27.8 per cent above the base year 1967, and 8.4 per cent higher than calendar year 1972.

"Anything I have to say would be unprintable," a disgusted J.P. Dowdall of the San Francisco county welfare department, said.

The director of social service programs declared, though: "A woman with a few kids living on \$270 a month is already eating beans, week-old break, left-over vegetables, and maybe meat one time a week. The recent price hike just cuts out that many more meat meals."

One San Francisco housewife, Louise Stutsman, said, "We're doing everything we can with chopped meat. We've got a stewpot going all the time, and we've been eating cheese until it's coming out of our ears."

In Los Angeles, Mrs. Fred Arnold, who stretches a family income of \$5,200 a year, says her food budget has increased from \$90 to \$120 a month to feed her family of five. "I have to spend much more money to buy the same things," she laments. "You can't even eat chicken anymore for a reasonable price!"

In Chicago, secretary Marjorie Frank complains that quality is declining while prices are rising. "It's not just the rise in prices, it's the quality of meat, too, that is terrible. I've tried buying from wholesalers and chains, but it seems that they just sell more fat, gristle, and bone."

A caller to this desk this week posed interesting questions: "Don't you know the best grades of beef are going to the big restaurants, and that cattle raisers gleefully culled out all the scrawny beef they had and quickly shipped it to market while the high prices prevail? And don't you know that scrawny beef goes to the

market shelf, not to the steak houses?" (The caller's occupation: meat cutter.)

And so the outrage. Consumers are organizing to protest the steep increases. Says Claude Gifford, a Cinnaminson, N.J., fireman: "The only way to control prices is to have someone in the White House who

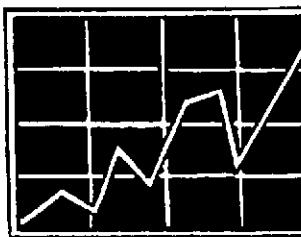
cares, not somebody that tells you to go home and eat fish."

Unaffected by the furor are gourmet stores, trafficking profitably in such high-priced items as stuffed clams and pickled oysters and fine cheeses. "It's amazing," says Roland DiGrazia, co-owner of Maison

Gourmet, a West Coast outlet, "but our customers don't seem to react to the price increase at all."

Adds New York gourmet dealer Melvin Potts: "Funny thing, people don't mind eating Camembert, but if Velveeta is forced down their throats they'll raise holy hell."

FINANCIAL



BUSINESS

INDUSTRY WEEK

Thievery goes up

Business and industry, losing more than \$3.3 billion annually to thieves, are becoming increasingly security conscious.

Industry Week magazine says the \$3.3 billion figure, recorded in 1971, is made up of \$1.8 billion in thefts from manufacturing industries and \$1.5 billion stolen while goods were being transported. For 1972, cargo losses were estimated at \$2.6 billion.

While the trend is upward, not everybody will receive equal injustice outside the law. Companies that make bulky hard-to-carry goods will lose less than those that make small, easy-to-carry items, the magazine for managers pointed out.

Losses such as these occurred despite large expenditures made to fight crime. In 1970, more than \$5.5 billion was spent in the U.S. for security equipment, policy, and security services.

The need for security in business and industry has become so great that scientists and technologists have developed an array of security devices sufficient to overwhelm the average mind.

FOR THE GUY who thinks he's a potential target there's now a vest that's not only bulletproof but washable. Among the other devices are a Stun Gun, detection mirrors, photo ID systems, driver's license guides (that show how to recognize phonies), books telling how shoplifters operate, electric wastebaskets which shred whatever's dropped into them, real television cameras, phony television cameras (which cost less, but don't help much if an intruder doesn't notice them or isn't camera shy), unbreakable riot glass, a chemical dispensing flashlight, cardkey systems. And more.

One company is marketing a Bloodhound system

that allows one vehicle to follow another electronically, using dials and audio signals to pinpoint where the subject is at all times.

ANOTHER COMPANY HAS PERFECTED two human recognition systems called Pen-Lok and Trakatron — "transponders" — that monitor the movement of people within specified boundaries.

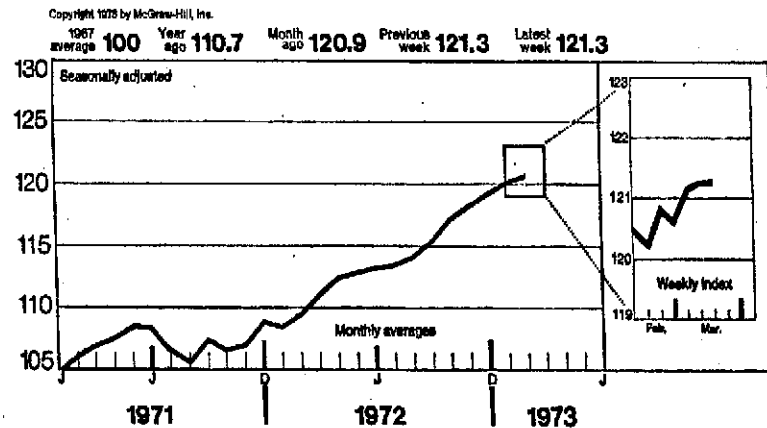
Pen-Lok is a device that employs a binary coded pen and a solid state reprogrammable logic control panel within a door. Used in conjunction with the control panel, different pens can be programmed to open different doors, depending upon where an employee is authorized to travel.

Trakatron, the newer device, uses Trakapen but does more things better than the pen alone. Trakatron can follow everybody in a plant with a scanner which relays information to a television display unit. The movement of people can be monitored and controlled by giving each person a transponder built into a badge or pen.

The transponder permits the wearer to go wherever he's authorized to go but it will set off an alarm should he attempt to enter a hallway or door for which his pen is not programmed.

In addition to security devices, there are numerous agencies eager to provide expertise in handling security problems.

Most security experts agree that security problems usually call for consultation with security professions, "because inside men can't see the forest for the trees." But a company must first realize its security setup is inadequate.



THE LIGHTER SIDE

'Patriots eating fish'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon recently added a new dimension to Phase III of his anti-inflation program by declaring that high meat prices had made it "patriotic to eat fish."

Meanwhile, one of the President's economic advisers suggested that consumers observe meatless days by getting their protein requirements from cheese.

Which presumably is another form of patriotism.

So if you whip up a dish of broiled flounder au gratin, you, too, can become a superpatriot.

Anyway, when a President says that now is the time for all good seafood lovers to come to the aid of their price commission, you don't find me among the slackers.

My motto is: "Ask not what tunafish salad can do for you but what salmon croquettes can do for your country."

In response to the President's admonition, I beat it over to Kipperling's Fish & Cheese Market to strike

a blow for economic stability. It was a moving experience.

On the wall above the counter here the speckled trout was displayed. Killing had erected a giant American flag composed of red herring, blue gills and white crappie.

Also posted about the premises were placards bearing such public-spirited slogans as "God Bless a Mackerel" and "Haddock—Love It or Leave It."

IN THE background, a Muzak machine was play-

ing the U.S. Marine Band's recording of "This is my Codfish" and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Rockfish."

The perch and the shad were flanked by an honor guard made up of members of the American Legion, one from each of the last four year wars.

As a bugler emerged from amidst the pickler and blew "Ruffles and Flourishes," I stepped forward three paces and placed an order for fillet of sole. Kipperling saluted smartly and kissed me on both cheeks.

This was a signal for a fife and drum corps dressed in Revolutionary War uniforms to march out from behind walleied pike and strike up a medley of George M. Cohen favorites.

Kipperling then pinned upon my chest the Congressional Medal of Honor and read a Presidential Citation commending me for extraordinary devotion to swordfish steaks during a period of high beef prices.

"Your contribution to the national welfare was above and beyond the cost of lamb chops," the citation said.

Whereupon Frank Sinatra sang "Bass for the Love of America," after which the Rev. Billy Graham gave the benediction.

It made me proud to have a taste for sardines.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Bonds seen back again

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Bonds are back. Partly in reaction to the excesses of the performance race, billions of dollars of these traditionally conservative securities are being snapped up by individuals and pension funds.

The turn, which gradually has been gaining momentum since 1969, is in marked contrast to the heady days of the 1950s and 1960s, when anyone who sat on bonds when he could ride with stocks was considered a laggard.

Ironically, the turn came at about the same time that message was being relayed to colleges and other nonprofit institutions by the Ford Foundation, which said they could protect themselves by becoming more aggressive, performance minded investors.

In effect, these institutions were told to get off their assets and to seek the bigger returns available in stocks. Backing this advice was a University of Chicago study showing equity investments averaged 9 per cent between 1946-1964.

THEN came the 1969-70 market debacle in which many high flyers dived to earth, some so hard they haven't yet dug themselves out. The trend to bonds might already have begun, but the collapse of stocks added momentum.

From 1946 to 1965, according to figures supplied by Channing Management Corp., the investing public added almost no bonds to their savings. But purchases in 1969 exceeded sales by \$5 million.

Martin E. Segal, president of Wertheim Asset Management Service and an authority on pensions, notes that bonds in pension portfolios fell from 45 per cent in 1955 to 27 per cent in 1970, while stock holdings jumped from 30 per cent to 59 per cent.

Not only has the trend been arrested, but Segal now maintains that bonds yield as much as stocks. "A good bond portfolio under the care of a competent bond manager could come close to or equal the 50-year average yield of the stock market," he states flatly.

PENSION funds are for the long term, he explains. A sustainable yield is more important than a fluctuating yield, especially since annual costs are based on yield for the year. "If the return is volatile, your costs are volatile."

One aspect of the revaluation of bonds is the development of bond funds—mutual funds with bond rather than stock portfolios. Last year investors bought more than \$1 billion worth of them, a figure likely to be topped in 1973.

As an example of the trend, Channing began a bond fund a little more than a year ago and it already is larger at \$36 million than its 25-year-old common stock fund.

The impetus is provided by recent studies of bond versus stock yields. A. G. Becker Co., an investment banker, found a select list of equity portfolios returned only 6.2 per cent in the years 1962-71, far below the 7.5 per cent return on some quality bonds available today.

ANOTHER Becker study showed that a managed bond portfolio, with dividends reinvested, achieved a 41.9 per cent return from Sept. 30, 1969 to Sept. 30, 1972, while the top quartile of equity investments in the study returned 40.2 per cent.

Henry renard, Channing senior vice president, observes that with bond rates high and the life of bonds long, seemingly small changes in rates can produce enormous effects.

"A move from 7.5 per cent to 7.4 per cent can mean as much as 1 per cent in the price of a bond. In the case of a \$100 million portfolio that means \$100,000 a year. A 1 per cent yield increase, compounded over 20 years, generates an increase equal to 83 per cent of the initial capital."

Indicative of further market changes, Renard comments that "we don't just buy bonds and put them away. We pay much more attention to trading."

NEW YORK (AP)—In the years 1950 to 1970, the average hours worked per employee declined by about one-half per cent a year, yet the output of workers rose 2.5 per cent a year. Less work, more output.

As a result of this greater production, the standard of living rose in the same period by about 2 per cent a year. And the rise would have been greater except that employers and employees opted for more leisure time.

Despite this evidence, showing productivity as the key to the materially fuller life, a great deal of misunderstanding exists. Some people have even inverted the meaning: They think it means more work for no greater reward.

This might seem surprising until you learn that even some of the experts aren't as thoroughly informed as they would like to be. Even the Commerce Department calls it "one of the economy's most perplexing subjects."

IT IS ALSO one of the most important, because not only does it contain the formula for modern creature comforts but it is the key to maintenance of the country's international competitive position.

In the years 1965-70, the increase in manufacturing productivity, or output per man-hour, began slipping and averaged out to only 1.9 per cent, compared with up to 14 per cent in Japan and triple the U. S. rate in some other countries.

Stated another way: While the United States still produced more per worker and received greater output for its investment dollar, foreign competitors made enormous strides in closing the gap.

It is for reasons such as these that American are going to hear a lot about productivity in 1973, especially if the Advertising Council goes through with a contemplated \$10-million ad campaign.

AMONG the projects to be tackled by the National Commission on Productivity is the compiling of a summary of the entire subject.

Even those involved likely will agree that the country should have been concerned much earlier, but until relatively recently, it was simply assumed that the United States would remain the most productive.

Starting from ground level, so to speak, Japan and Europe built new industrial economies out of the devastation of World War II. They didn't merely rebuild the old; they created something new with the latest technology.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS					WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID					
Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.					This Week's Year's					
STOCK AVERAGES					This Week's Year's					
First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.	Advances	121	128	1168	1532	
Index	936.18	936.18	923.46	931.87	Declines	1321	529	589	812	
1934	191.69	197.69	193.83	192.39	Unchanged	230	234	178	158	
1935	191.97	197.97	193.83	192.39	Total Issues	1953	1965	1938	1862	
1936	237.39	247.39	242.81	244.89	New Yearly Issues	21	35	321	365	
1937	237.39	247.39	242.81	244.89	New Yearly Issues	578	466	179	38	
BOND AVERAGES										
1st Bonds	74.45	74.45	74.27	74.30						
1st RR's	55.01	55.01	54.48	54.50						
2nd RR's	68.32	68.32	68.06	68.06						
U.S. Gov.	90.78	90.80	90.67	90.67						
1st Ind.	83.70	84.00	83.79	83.78						
1st R.R.	53.37	53.42	53.39	53.40						
Weekly Number of Traded Issues					WEEKLY SALES					
NYSE Stocks	1953					This Week	A Year Ago			
NYSE Bonds	1258					\$42,670,650	\$10,810,630			
American Stocks	1152					\$33,495,000	\$14,525,000			
American Bonds	1196					14,444,440	30,169,270			
						American Bonds	\$7,899,000			
						Midwest Stocks	\$1,617,000			
							\$5,055,000			

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1972										1972										1972										1972									
High		Low		Sales Yield		P-E		Wk's Wk's		Last Chg.		High		Low		Sales Yield		P-E		Wk's Wk's		Last Chg.		High		Low		Sales Yield		P-E		Wk's Wk's		Last Chg.					
(A)										(B)										(C)										(D)									
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2							
20 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	50 1/2									

High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.																										
1934	232.18	236.18	232.46	931.87	19.94	1935	191.69	197.69	193.83	-4.80	1936	191.97	197.97	193.83	192.39	-4.80	1937	237.39	247.39	242.81	244.89	-2.51	1938	237.39	247.39	242.81	244.89	-2.51																					
BOND AVERAGES												1st RR's	55.01	55.01	54.48	54.54	-0.15	2nd RR's	68.32	68.32	68.06	68.06	-0.25	U.S. Gov.	90.78	90.80	90.67	90.67	-0.11	1st Ind.	83.70	84.00	83.79	83.79	+0.13	1st R.R.	53.37	53.42	53.39	53.40	+0.20								
Weekly Number of Traded Issues												NYSE Stocks	1,953										NYSE Bonds	1,258								American Stocks	1,152								American Bonds	1,196							

High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.																										
1934	232.18	236.18	232.46	931.87	19.94	1935	191.69	197.69	193.83	-4.80	1936	191.97	197.97	193.83	192.39	-4.80	1937	237.39	247.39	242.81	244.89	-2.51	1938	237.39	247.39	242.81	244.89	-2.51																					
BOND AVERAGES												1st RR's	55.01	55.01	54.48	54.54	-0.15	2nd RR's	68.32	68.32	68.06	68.06	-0.25	U.S. Gov.	90.78	90.80	90.67	90.67	-0.11	1st Ind.	83.70	84.00	83.79	83.79	+0.13	1st R.R.	53.37	53.42	53.39	53.40	+0.20								
Weekly Number of Traded Issues												NYSE Stocks	1,953										NYSE Bonds	1,258								American Stocks	1,152								American Bonds	1,196							

High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.																										
1934	232.18	236.18	232.46	931.87	19.94	1935	191.69	197.69	193.83	-4.80	1936	191.97	197.97	193.83	192.39	-4.80	1937	237.39	247.39	242.81	244.89	-2.51	1938	237.39	247.39	242.81	244.89	-2.51																					
BOND AVERAGES												1st RR's	55.01	55.01	54.48	54.54	-0.15	2nd RR's	68.32	68.32	68.06	68.06	-0.25	U.S. Gov.	90.78	90.80	90.67	90.67	-0.11	1st Ind.	83.70	84.00	83.79	83.79	+0.13	1st R.R.	53.37	53.42	53.39	53.40	+0.20								
Weekly Number of Traded Issues												NYSE Stocks	1,953										NYSE Bonds	1,258								American Stocks	1,152								American Bonds	1,196							

High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.																										
1934	232.18	236.18	232.46	931.87	19.94	1935	191.69	197.69	193.83	-4.80	1936	191.97	197.97	193.83	192.39	-4.80	1937	237.39	247.39	242.81	244.89	-2.51	1938	237.39	247.39	242.81	244.89	-2.51																					
BOND AVERAGES												1st RR's	55.01	55.01	54.48	54.54	-0.15	2nd RR's	68.32	68.32	68.06	68.06	-0.25	U.S. Gov.	90.78	90.80	90.67	90.67	-0.11	1st Ind.	83.70	84.00	83.79	83.79	+0.13	1st R.R.	53.37	53.42	53.39	53.40	+0.20								
Weekly Number of Traded Issues												NYSE Stocks	1,953										NYSE Bonds	1,258								American Stocks	1,152								American Bonds	1,196							

High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Ch.	Vol.																										
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TELEVISION LOG

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KNBC	Channel 4	KTTV	Channel 11	KMEK	Channel 34
KTLA	Channel 5	KCOP	Channel 13	KLXA	Channel 40
KABC	Channel 7	KWHY	Channel 22	KBSC	Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1973

- 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 Personality Theory
 - 4 Houndcats (cartoon)
 - 7 H. R. Pufnstuf J. Wild
 - 11 Brother Buzz
- 7:30
 - 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 - 5 A Roman Holiday
 - 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
 - 11 Elementary News
- 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
 - 4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
 - 5 John Wayne Movie
 - 7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
 - 11 Documentary: "Theirs Is the Glory" (46)
 - 13 Country Music Time
 - 28 Sesame Street (507-R)
- 8:30
 - 2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
 - 4 The Pink Panther
 - 7 ABC Sat. Superstar Movie (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
 - 4 Underdog (cartoon)
 - 5 "Movie: Missing Guest," William Lundigan (49)
 - 9 "Movie: 'Illegal,' Edw. G. Robinson, Jayne Mansfield (55)
 - 13 "Documentary: 'The Animals'"
 - 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 9:30
 - 2 New Scooby-Doo
 - 4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
 - 7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
 - 11 "Movie: 'My Brother's Keeper,' Jack Warner
 - 28 Sesame Street (508-R)
- 10:00 A.M.
 - 4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
 - 7 Bewitched, M'gomery
 - 34 "Cine en su Casa"
- 10:30
 - 2 ABA Playoffs: Virginia Squires at Kentucky Colonels, Don Criqui
 - 4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Charles Nelson Reilly (R)
 - 5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws
 - 7 Kid Power (cartoon)
 - 9 "Movie: 'Last Mile,' Mickey Rooney (58)
 - 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
 - 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 11:00 A.M.
 - 4 Baseball Pre-Game
 - 7 Funky Phantom
 - 11 Ad Lib (woman forum)
 - 28 Sesame Street (510-R)
- 11:15
 - 4 Baseball: S.F. Giants at Cincinnati Reds, Curt Gowdy
- 11:30
 - 7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
 - 11 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: L.A. Rams vs. S.F. 49ers
 - 13 "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Skip Meier, Corinne Calvet (59)
- 12 NOON
 - 5 John Wayne Movie
 - 7 The Monkees, P. Tork
 - 9 "Movie: 'Black Eagle of Santa Fe,' Brad Harris (Ital. '66)
 - 11 Lancer, Andrew Duggan, James Stacy
 - 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 - 34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
- 12:30
 - 2 Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids, Bill Cosby
 - 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark, the Sylvers
 - 28 Sesame Street (506-R)
- 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 What Are Taxes All About? Christopher Glenn. What kinds there are, who pays them, where the tax money goes.
 - 5 "Movie: 'Marshall of Helderado,' James Ellison (50)
 - 7 "Movie: 'The Inn of the Sixth Happiness,' Ingrid Bergman, Robert Donat, Curt Jurgens (58)
 - 11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks
 - 13 Jim Harrison, News
- 1:30
 - 2 Masters Golf Tournament (Augusta, Ga.). Last 7 holes in third round.
 - 9 "Movie: 'Badmen of Missouri,' Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman
 - 13 Championship Bowling
- 2 Harry Smith vs. Dave Soutar 28
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 34 "Cine en la Tarde"
- 2:00 P.M.
 - 4 The Faces of Christ
 - 5 Pac-8 Track: USC vs. California, and UCLA vs. Stanford
 - 11 Combat! Rick Jason
 - 28 Sesame Street (509-R)
- 2:30
 - 4 International Zone.
 - 13 Fishin' Hole
- 3:00 P.M.
 - 2 The Siesta Is Over
 - 4 Agriculture, USA:
 - 9 "Movie: 'Carson City,' Randolph Scott
 - 11 "Movie: 'High Barbaree,' Van Johnson, June Allyson
 - 13 The Virginian, James Drury, James Whitmore.
 - 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 3:30
 - 2 American Lifestyle, E. G. Marshall: "The Hermitage."
 - 4 On Campus (Immaculate Heart): "How to Begin in the Middle."
 - 28 Zoom! (children)
 - 30 Treehouse Club
 - 34 "Football (soccer)"
- 4:00 P.M.
 - 2 CBS Golf Classic (semi-final): Jim Colbert and Lee Elder vs. Miller Barber and Gene Littler
 - 4 What's Going On? Willie Davis
 - 5 "Broken Arrow, Lupton
 - 7 Sports Action Pro-File: Oscar Robertson
 - 28 Rock Art Treasures
 - 30 Human Dimension
 - 40 "Panorama Latino
 - 52 Agriculture: survey
- 4:15
 - 28 Images & Memories:
- 4:30
 - 4 Inquiry, Bill Banowsky: State Sen. James E. Whitmore (R) on home loan brokers
 - 5 "Seymour's Movie: 'Invasion of Saurer Men,' Steve Terrell
 - 7 Celebrity Bowling: Dan Rowen, Michele Lee, John Astin, Ruth Buzzi
 - 9 Outdoors, Julius Boros
 - 13 NHL Hockey Action
 - 28 Roller Games (Sp.)
 - 28 "First Adventures in Improvising (piano)"
 - 30 Faith for Today
 - 52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
- 5:00 P.M.
 - 2 Animal World, Bill Burrud: "Mysteries of the Desert"
 - 4 Primus, Robert Brown.
 - 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Texas 200 Indianapolis-car race, plus Howard Cosell interview with Muhammad Ali and taped highlights of his fight with Ken Norton.
 - 9 Lloyd Bridges Water World. China clippers.
 - 11 "Movie: 'Picture of Dorian Gray,' Hurd Hatfield, George Sanders (44)
 - 13 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Rosey Grier
 - 28 NOH (Japanese drama)
 - 30 Quest for Life
 - 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:30
 - 2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Guest is Michael Landon.
 - 4 Paul Moyer, News
 - 9 Untamed World
 - 28 Naturalists: John Burroughs (R)
 - 30 Sunday Celebration
 - 34 Ritmos del Caribe
 - 52 Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
 - 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 - 4 Garrick Utley, News
 - 5 Hee Haw, Roy Clark, Buck Owens, Tommy Overstreet, Susan Raye
 - 9 Real Don Steele Show
 - 13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
 - 28 Earthkeeping (adult)
 - 34 Noticias 34 (news)
 - 40 "Teatro del Sabado
 - 52 "Three Stooges"
- 6:30
 - 2 Roger Mudd, News
 - 4 News Conference

TeleVues

ABC chops six series

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

"The Mod Squad," "The Paul Lynde Show" and "The Julie Andrews Hour" are among six series that have been chopped from ABC's television season.

Others coming under the ax are two Saturday night situation comedies introduced at midseason — "Here We Go Again" and "A Touch of Grace" — and Thursday night's "The Men" trilogy, consisting of "Jigsaw," "Delphi Bureau" and "Assignment: Vienna."

THE NEWS is not all bad, however, for fans of Paul Lynde and Julie Andrews. In an unusual switch, Paul will be moving into another ABC series, "Temperatures Rising," as its star next fall. And the network announced that it will present Miss Andrews in a series of major entertainment specials totaling six hours of programming in the new season.

With Lynde shifting to the hospital comedy series, James Whitmore apparently will be dropped. The ABC announcement said: "Cleavon Little will also be starred in

the series along with Joan Van Ark, Reva Rose and Nancy Fox."

"Mod Squad" is completing its fifth season; all the other canceled shows are in their first season. There had been reports of big salary demands by some of the "Mod Squad" principals.

Escaping the ax were such question-mark cases as "The Streets of San Francisco," "Kung Fu," "Room 222," "The Brady Bunch" and "The Partridge Family." The latter will be moved to 8 p.m. Saturday to face the most popular series on TV, "All in the Family."

Lorne Greene, who starred for 14 years on "Bonanza" before NBC canceled it at midseason, will return as a series regular in the fall as the star of ABC's "Griff," about a private detective.

"Griff" is one of five new series announced by the network for the fall. Two are hour-long dramatic-adventure programs, two are half-hour situation comedies and the fifth is a series of mystery-suspense movies on Saturday night. "Cyborg," a science-fiction series based on the TV movie "The Six Million Dollar Man," will fill the

Saturday movie slot once a month.

THE NEW ABC series for 1973-74:

1. "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," Wednesdays, 8 p.m. — a half-hour comedy series about two young couples and their families who cope with today's problems from different points of view. The stars will be Bob Urich, Anne Archer, David Spielberg and Anita Gillette.

2. "Toma," Thursdays, 8 p.m. — an hour-long series based on the experiences of real-life cop Dave Toma, played by Tony Musante.

Switch to CBS for tax story

NEW YORK (AP) — There basically are three kinds of forms at tax paying time: the long form, the short form and the prone form. The last is that of the citizen after he totes up his taxes.

If mothers don't quite know how to tell their young why old dad is prone at this time of year, they might plop the kids in front of the TV set at 1 p.m. today.

At that time, CBS News (Ch. 2) will have a pretty fair explanation in a show called "What Are Taxes All About," one of CBS' consistently good "What Are?" programs that try to decipher adult matters for small children.

Today's show is narrated by Christopher Glenn, who with his wife and two young daughters tries to illustrate how local, state and federal taxes affect one family and what those taxes provide in return.

3. "Mr. and Ms.," Fridays, 9:30 p.m. — a half-hour comedy starring Ken Howard and Blythe Danner as Adam and Amanda Bonner, two young attorneys married to each other. The series is drawn from the Spenser Tracy-Katharine Hepburn movie "Adam's Rib."

4. "ABC Suspense Movie," Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. — a series of original 90-minute motion pictures. "Cyborg," starring Lee Majors as a test pilot fashioned by medical science into a superhuman, will air once a month.

5. "Griff," Saturdays, 10 p.m. — an hour-long series with Lorne Greene in the title role as an ex-police captain turned private eye.

ABC reportedly is considering occasional airings of "Doc Elliot," starring James Franciscus, and "Harry O," starring David Janssen. Both were recent pilots.

With Majors doing "Cyborg," there is a possibility he will drop out of the "Owen Marshall" series, which stars Arthur Hill.

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'73

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

**CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
SUPPLEMENT**

SATURDAY
APRIL 7, 1973

Import cars setting record

By **BILL EMERY**
Associate Auto Editor

Imported car sales have been setting records for the past two consecutive months in the Long Beach and greater Harbor area. Most dealers report the best two months in sales for any previous period and attribute the upsurge in sales to the dollar's devaluation in the countries supplying the United States with imported cars.

The rush to buy is primarily due to the certain increase in price of imported cars in this, the prime U.S. market for the imports. With the dollar still seeking its own level in some foreign countries, the percentage of increase varies with each national origin of imports. In most cases, the price increase will level off at about 10 per cent. Some

have already announced as little as 4 per cent, while others are fearful that the increase will be as great as 20 per cent.

As with the domestic cars, imports must meet the stringent federal safety and emission laws as well as the California requirements. Most imports have made engine modifications while some have gone to fuel injection and eliminated carbureted engines completely. All have turned to low-lead or no-lead gasoline. Visually, most cars received only a facelift except for the protruding front bumpers.

Here are some of the highlights on the new-for-'73 imports as reported by Motor, the automotive business magazine.

Alpha Romeo

Introduced last spring as a 1972 1/2, the Alfa 2000 series continues into 1973 almost unchanged. Last spring the 1,750cc engine was enlarged to 2,000cc (actually 1,962cc) to recoup some of the performance lost through the ever-strictier emission controls loaded on the engine. It's still the basic double overhead cam engine with port-type Spica fuel injection. Compression ratio is 9 to 1. Power output is up to 129 SAE net horses at 5,800 rpm. Other Alfa staples, such as five-speed transmission, four-

wheel disc brakes and excellent handling, remain. New options with the 2000 series include limited-slip differential and air conditioning. Body styles also remain as before — Spider Veloce, Berlina four-door sedan and GT Veloce two-door coupe.

Audi

Inboard disc brakes mounted close to the front-wheel-drive transmission rather than outboard in the wheels. The braking system reduces unsprung weight and assures more dependable stopping power. In-

cluded this year are larger brake shoes and brake cylinders for the rear wheels, a regulator valve for the rear wheel brakes, heavy-duty front brake calipers with larger, thicker pads and a larger power assist unit. Also new is an electric wear indicator light which constantly monitors the condition of the front brakes.

Other changes — a high-capacity discharge ignition system for longer spark plug and point life and easier starting. Service frequency intervals increased from 6,000 to 10,000 miles. Super 90

Continued on next page

TOYOTA STATION WAGON ROUNDUP TIME

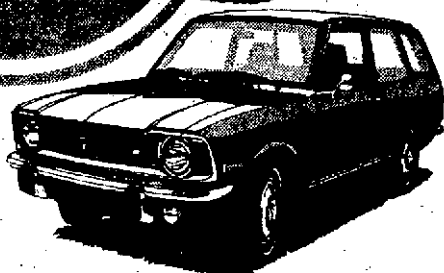
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1973 Audi 100LS four-door sedan

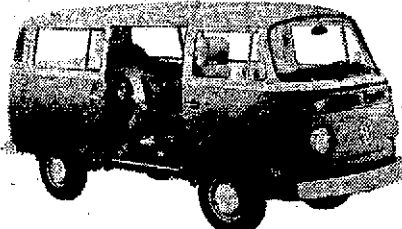
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**Mercedes
comes
home**

The American Mercedes, the only Mercedes car to be built in the United States, has returned home.

The 1906 vehicle, which is the only one of its type known to be in existence, was installed in the lobby of the new headquarters building of Mercedes-Benz of North America.

The car had been on display in the Stuttgart, West Germany museum of the Daimler-Benz AG, parent company of Mercedes-Benz of North America, for the past eight years. The car will remain on display in Montvale, N.J., for an indefinite period.

In 1906 the American Mercedes was offered with a 45 horsepower engine and had a price tag of \$7,500. This was at a time when the average weekly wage was \$12.

—a rush to buy

series is no longer imported. Model lineup now consists of the Audi 100, 100LS and 100GL.

Capri

Few mechanical changes have been made on the hot-selling '73 Capri. For better roll control, a rear antiroll stabilizer bar has been added to the rear suspension. The 1,800 engine is dropped completely. Standard engine is now the more powerful 2,000cc unit. The V6 2,600cc engine remains an option. Other new options include a special dashboard with complete instrumentation, new decor groups.

Cricket

Cricket will no longer be imported from Chrysler U.K. Information we have suggests that the '73 Cricket will be a modified Colt and will be made in Japan by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, the company that makes Colt.

Datsun

Brand-new, the Datsun 610 highlights the lineup. The interior is luxurious by any standards, yet the car will sell for under \$3,000. The engine is an enlarged version of the familiar 1600cc Datsun mill used to power 510 sedans and pickup trucks in this country. Displacement is 1,800cc (actually 1,770cc) and the output is 94 net hp at 5,600rpm. Compression is 8.5 to 1. The suspension of the 610 is similar to that on the old 510 with the addition of a front antiroll stabilizer bar and larger 6.45-13 tires on wider 4.5x13 wheels. Optional — new Nissan-built three-speed automatic transmission. Datsun lineup consists of the 510, available in two-door sedan only, the 240Z sports car and the 1200 series, available in two-door sedan only, the 240Z sports car and the 1200 series.

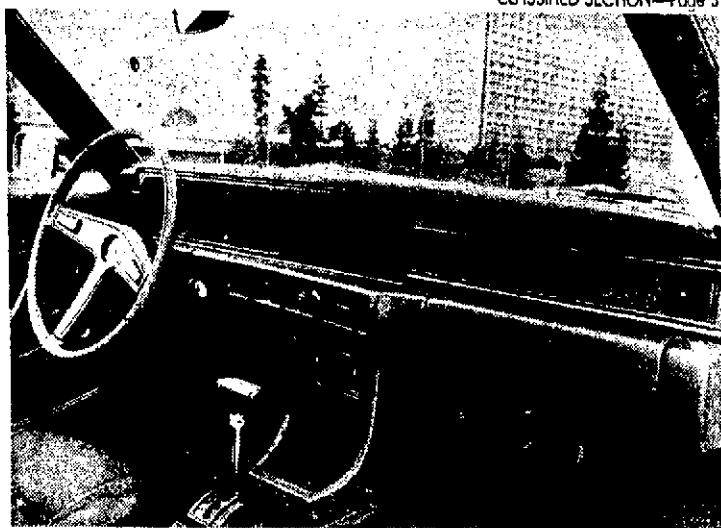
Fiat

Nine Flats with

much technical variety are being imported for 1973. Included are front-wheel-drive and rear-wheel-drive models, two-, three-, and four-door models both manual and automatic transmissions and three engine displacements.

The biggest changes come in the 124 series. A five-speed manual transmission is standard in the Spider and Coupe models. An automatic is optional. The 124 series engine displaces 1592cc and has twin overhead camshafts. There are also major facelift dif-

Continued on next page



Inside of '73 Datsun 610 features foam-padded front bucket seats — on hardtop, they are spring-loaded to flip out of the way automatically for easy access to rear seat.

LUXURY CAR ECONOMY PRICE

NEW DATSUN 610 2-DOOR HDTP. SEDANS AND STATION WAGONS

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DATSUN 610

'73 DATSUN NO. 1 SELLING IMPORT TRUCK



BRAND NEW '73 1-DR. SEDAN
Whitewalls, Deluxe Wheel Covers.

FULL PRICE \$2099

\$65⁹⁹ PER MO.

FULL CASH PRICE IS \$2669.00. TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT IS \$199.00 WITH 48 PAYMENTS OF \$65.99. O.A.C. INCLUDES TAX AND LICENSE. DEFERRED PAYMENT PRICE IS \$3353.68. 12.67 A.P.R.

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'70 MUSTANG CPE.
V-8, automatic, air, pwr. str., (525AUJ)
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4-speed, radio, heater. 226CJL.
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'72 DATSUN Flatbed Truck
4-spd., AM-FM Radio, air. 07846K.
\$2695 FULL PRICE

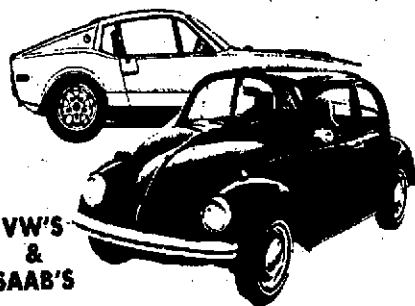
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V-8, auto., power steering, air cond. 487ETC.
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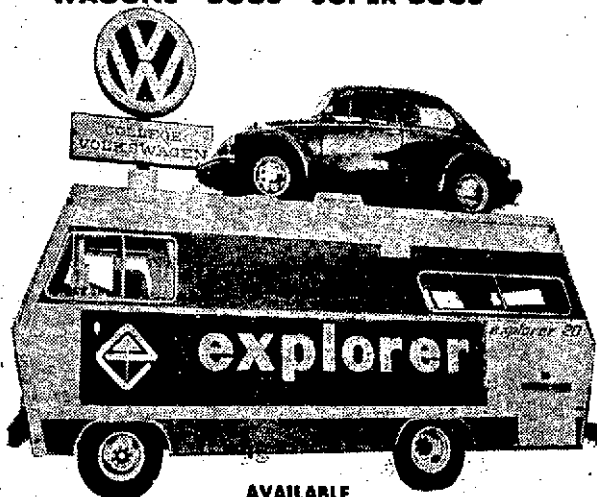
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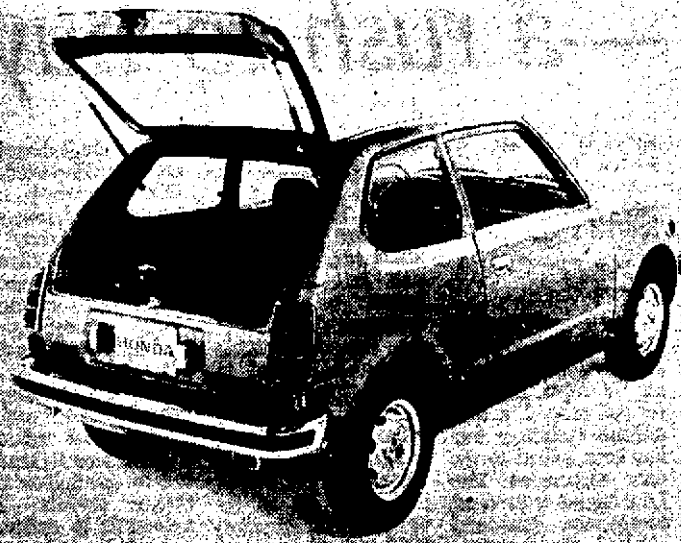
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1973 Honda Hatchback

Import sweepstakes

ferences on the exterior.

The 128 series and the 850 Spider holdover models are basically unchanged. Introduction of the 128SL coupe

as a 1972 1/1 model almost qualifies it as all new. It features 1,16cc engine, MacPherson strut suspension and four-speed transmission. The 128

series also comes in a wagon and four-door sedan.

Honda

Honda has a brand-new car and no longer imports the 600 Sedan and 600-Z coupe. In their place is the new, larger Civic available in a two-door sedan and hatchback coupe. The Civic has a water-cooled overhead cam engine of 1,163cc (71.2 cu. in.). Compression is 8.3 to 1. Carburetion is a single two-barrel. Block and head are aluminum, alloy. Standard equipment includes power front disc brakes, four-speed manual transmission, rack and pinion steering and 6.00-12 tires. Optional for the first time is an automatic transmission, air conditioning, console and other luxury items.

Lamborghini

The least expensive Lamborghini is about \$20,000. The 180-mph Miura SV model is no longer imported. Lamborghini's '73 model lineup consists of the Espada 400 GT and the Jarama 400 GT 2.2. The Espada is a true four-place luxury touring car and one of the fastest. Top speed is approximately 155 mph. The car is powered by Lamborghini's famous V-12 engine which puts out 350 net horsepower at 7500 rpm.

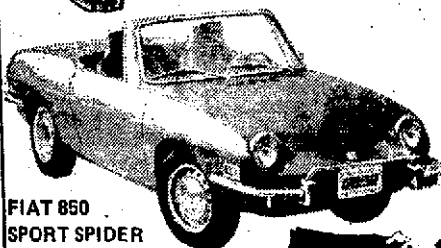
Mazda

The only car sold in America with a Wankel rotary engine has no changes except that the RX-3 is continued from its '72 1/2 introduction as a '73 model

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Continued on next page

Standards are met: Facelifts seen

and now there is a specially designed three speed automatic that works with the rotary engine to deliver what is said to be outstanding performance. Mazda also offers all its body styles with conventional piston engines but the bulk of sales in this country have been rotary-powered cars.

Mercedes-Benz

A new engine and a new car mark Mercedes-Benz entry into the import sweepstakes. The engine is roughly based on the old 2.8-liter 6 cyl. But the new design has double overhead camshafts and a four-barrel carburetor that resembles a Rochester Quadrajet. Perform-

ance is outstanding for a 6. Maximum output is 130 net hp at 5,000 rpm.

Scheduled for introduction in the spring, the new 450 SE series will be Mercedes' new luxury sedan. A new body, new suspension and new interior are featured. Styling is reminiscent of the wedge shape popularized by the 450 SL and the 450 SL and 450 SLC, still part of the Mercedes lineup.

MG

The MGB, MBG GT and MB Midget sports cars have the same power output as they did last year despite being modified to comply with the stricter exhaust emission con-

trol laws. Special valves were added to the MGB engines to minimize exhaust valve burning sometimes associated with the use of lower octane, low-lead fuel. The 109.8 cu. in. engine still develops 78.5 hp and the MG Midget engine still puts out 54.5 hp.

Opel

The Opel series has been discontinued and the Opel 1900 Sport Coupe and Opel 1900 Rallye Coupe have been renamed the Manta and Manta Rallye respectively. Also new to the lineup is the Manta Luxus, a luxury sport coupe.

Mechanically, Opels Continued on next page

Jaguar XJ12 only sedan with V-12

The world's only V-12 engined sedan, the Jaguar XJ12, comes complete with air conditioning, power-assisted steering, power brakes, three-speed automatic transmission, power-operated windows, and electric rear window defroster.

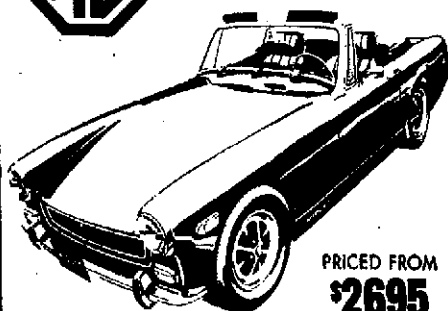
The XJ was designed in 1968 with the V-12 engine, then under development, in mind. The first V-12 engines were produced in early 1971, with 100 percent of them allocated to Jaguar's two sports models, the XKE convertible and 22 coupe, most of which are sold in the U.S.

In September 1972, the first V-12 engined XJ sedans went on sale in the United Kingdom, marking Jaguar's 50th year in business.

Styling changed have been limited to a new grille with vertical bars in place of horizontal, the "V-12" symbols above the grille and on the rear next to the license plate holder.

Inside the XJ23 is traditionally Jaguar. Front and rear seats are faced with hand sewn leather. The dash panel is genuine walnut. The floors are completely covered with deep, cut pile carpeting as is the trunk.

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The place: Road Atlanta. The event: the 1972 National SCCA Class F championships. The winner: MG Midget. The reasons aren't hard to find: rack and pinion steering, a proven suspension system, a rugged 1275 c.c. twin carb engine. For you there's one other attractive plus: of all the winning sports cars now in SCCA racing, the Midget's the one with the lowest price tag. Drop into our showroom and test drive a champ.

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Opel introduces new Manta Luxus for '73

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LOT OF CAR

Every new COLT has the following standard equipment: 100 HP hemi head engine, adjustable steering column, fully reclining bucket seats, fresh air flow-through ventilation system, full wheel covers, package tray plus full sized glove box, independent front coil spring suspension, UNIBODY construction, front disc brakes, bumper guards

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NEW '73 COLT 2-SEAT STATION WAGON 4-spd., AM radio, heater, WSW tires, Pacific Blue w-matching trim. 73-279. \$2555	NEW '73 DART SWINGER SPECIAL 318 V-8, automatic trans., power steering, all vinyl interior. 73-257. \$2966	NEW '73 COLT 4-DOOR SEDAN Automatic transmission, AM radio, heater, WSW tires, etc. 73-276. \$2522
1973 COLTS WERE NOT INTRODUCED UNTIL MARCH 1, AND WE STILL HAVE A FEW NEW '72's LEFT AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.		
NEW '72 COLT 2-SEAT WAGON Automatic trans., AM radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, AIR COND. 72-659. \$2777	NEW '72 COLT 4-DR. SEDAN Automatic trans., AM radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, AIR COND. 72-667. \$2588	NEW '72 COLT 2-SEAT WAGON Automatic trans., AM radio, WSW tires, light Gold. 72-669. \$2444

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California safety requirements met

are unchanged except for the addition of bumpers, side-door beams and exhaust control equipment. Other additions are an electric choke, exhaust gas recirculation system and a vapor return system to the engine. A semi-closed cooling system has also been added to insure against coolant loss. The 1,900cc engine remains at 75 net hp at 4,800 rpm and a single two-barrel is used for carburetion.

sion requirements.

Porsche

Porsche always abounds in technical refinements and '73 is no exception. On the 911 series, modified rear trailing arms permit easier removal and installation. The oil tank filler has been relocated to the engine compartment. S models no longer have an oil cooler. A front spoiler is now standard on E and S models as are cast alloy wheels. There are also some minor exterior trim differences. Power is supplied by the 2.4-liter engine introduced last year.

On 914 models, a redesigned hand brake mechanism works easier, the rear skirt is shortened for better

engine compartment heat dissipation and brake disc pads are thicker all around. The gearshift lever is redesigned for easier shifting and Porsche is using redesigned and stronger engine mounts. In addition, cars sold in California will have a lower 7.3 to 1 compression ratio. The ratio elsewhere for the 1.7-liter 914 engine is 8.2 to 1.

Renault

Renault's lineup continues with models 12, 15, 16, and 17. The 12 and 15 will sport the larger 1,647cc engine, previously available only on automatic Renaults sold in California. The 12's gas tank is moved to the center of the car as an added

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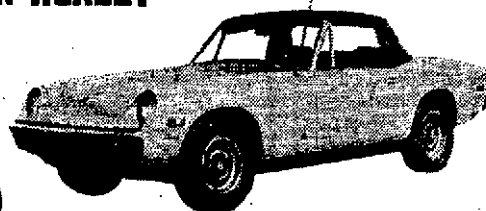
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Opel: Number one seller in Germany.

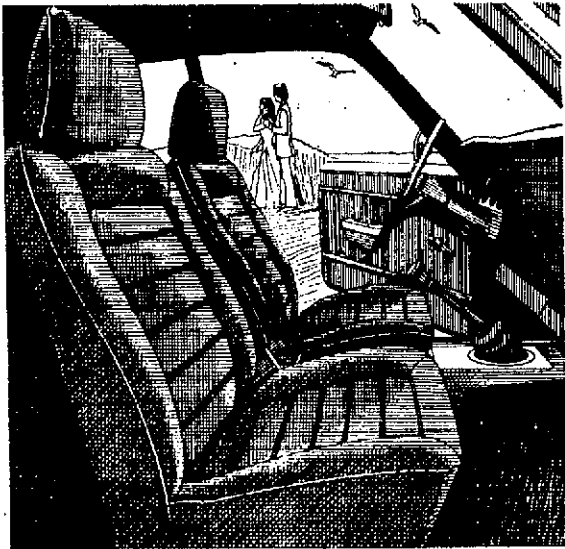
Opel Manta: \$2,849.50 in America.

In 1972, Opel outsold every other car in Germany. The sporty Manta is one of the reasons why. For the above price you get all the standard features listed on the price sticker below. For more plush, specify Manta Luxus (real corduroy bucket seats!) at \$3,058.50. Or go even sportier with Manta Rallye—\$3,046.50. All prices are Manu-

facturer's Suggested Retail Prices, including dealer new vehicle preparation charges. Optional equipment, State and local taxes and transportation charges are additional.

Manta. The personal-size sport coupe proven in more than 2 billion miles of actual driving. Not on test tracks or proving grounds but on European

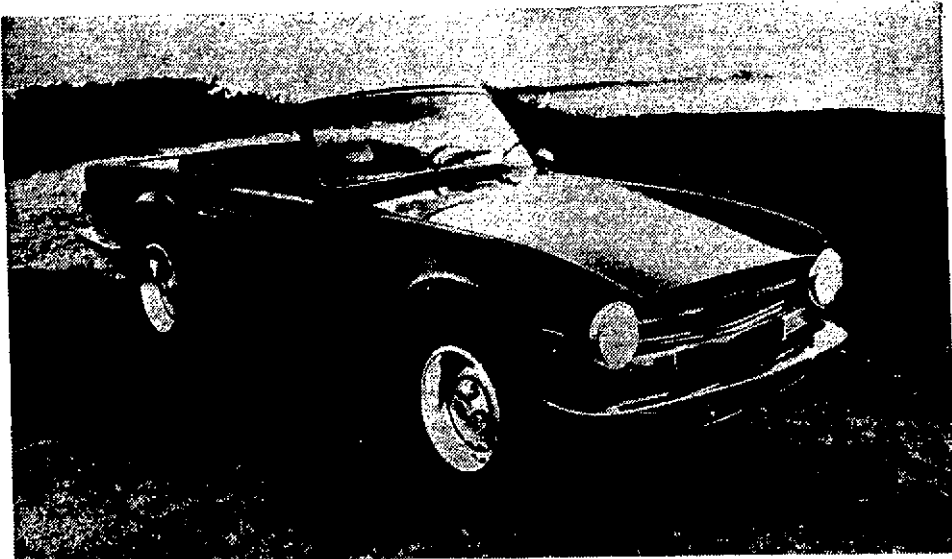
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MODEL: 57 2DR MANTA CPE		VIN: 00 000000		PRICE: \$2,849.50	
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... make modifications

safety feature. All Renaults are now front-wheel-drive rigs. Optional equipment includes automatic transmission, air conditioning and a full line of luxury options. The hemi-head 1,565cc engine fuel-injection remains the powerplant for the 17. Radial tires and styles wheels are standard on the 17.

The engine in the 12, 15 and 16 is rated 65 net hp at 5,000 rpm. The hotter 17 pumps out 107 horses at 6,000.

Saab

Saabs, noted for their safety features,

continue that tradition. Saabs had 5 mph bumpers back in '71. For '73, they get the door guards, special fiberglass interior roof lining and childproof locks. New Saabs also steer easier because of a new oil-filled rack and pinion steering gear which takes about 17 percent less effort. A new front suspension setup allows the front springs to move freely up and down without bending for better roadholding and comfort. A new Swedish-built 2-liter engine powers all 99s — a major improvement over the previous Saab engine. Features include larger bearings, stronger valve train components and modified combustion chamber shape for cleaner burning. The new engine develops 110 hp with electronic fuel injection; 95 with

the standard carburetor.

The full lineup includes the 99, 99L, 99LE and 99EMS, depending on trim and luxury. The 95 wagon and 96 sedan are also still in the lineup, as is the sporty Sonnet III.

Toyota

Toyota, the No. 2 selling import in the country, continues with its Corolla, Camry, Corona Mark II, Celica, Land Cruiser and half-ton pickup.

The biggest change is in the Mark II series, upgraded from a fancy Corona into its own series. It's longer, lower, wider and has a 6-cylinder engine, the only Toyota to have one. The engine is rated 122 hp at 5,200 rpm and displaces 2600 cc.

Most models have been upgraded in the tire department, from

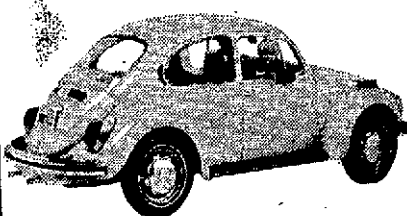
6.00x13 tires to 6.45-13 size. To offset some of the acceleration lost from hanging on the extra smog equipment, axle ratios have been changed on some models from 3.70 to 3.90 to 1. The pickup truck has been restyled although it's the same mechanically. It still uses the 180C 2-liter engine.

Triumph

A new and larger engine for the Spitfire, optional air conditioning for the TR-6, and power-assisted brakes for the GT-6 Mk.3 are the key features on the new Triumphs. The new 1,493cc displacement engine in the Spitfire produces 15 percent more torque than the previous powerplant. The more powerful 57 hp. engine has a larger clutch.

Continued on next page

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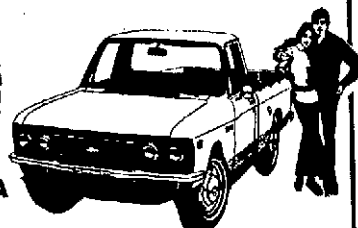
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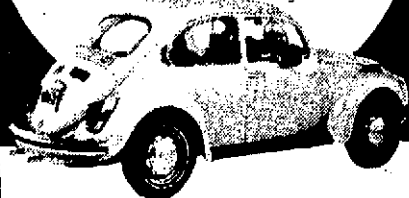
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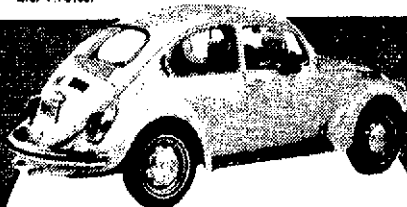
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Saab blends comfort, safety

A number of safety and comfort features have been added to the Saab product line.

Among the safety features on the '73 Saab 99 models are interior mounted door cross beams offering protection in a side-impact collision, a specially designed internal roof lining which covers all ceiling beams and functions both as a protective padding and as insulation, and child proof locks on four-door models.

Saab-Scania said easier steering is afforded by a new oil filled rack-and-pinion steering gear. For better road holding and comfort front coil springs are pivot mounted to allow movement directly up and down without bending.

All 99 models are powered by a redesigned two-liter Swedish-built overhead camshaft engine. Modifications include larger bearings and valve train and alterations in the combustion chamber shape.

The Saab 99 for 1973 comes in five models in four different price ranges.

They are the two-door Saab 99; the four-door 99L; the 99LE available both in two-door and four-door versions, and the 99EMS, a new two-door sports sedan.

Other models in the '73 Saab lineup include the Sonett III sports coupe, the 95 station wagon and 96 four-passenger sedan.

Independent, Press-Telegram, Saturday, April 7, 1973

Subaru 'soups up' all engines for '73

The GL Sports Coupe tops the '73 Subaru line. It features radial tires, front disk brakes, four-speed gearbox and front-wheel drive.

The front-wheel-drive wagon is designed for both around-town shopping and long-distance traveling, with a back seat that folds flat for additional cargo space. Also, the front-wheel-drive Subaru combines the convenience of a practical, easy-to-manuever compact with a roomy, flat floor interior for added leg room and comfort.

The new wagon offers extra large, tinted-glass windows. It features a lift-up rear hatch and fold-down tailgate that levels off 16 inches above the ground.

Pushbutton radio, reclining high-back bucket seats, carpeting, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, wood-grained dash, center console

and all-vinyl upholstery are included in the price.

In addition, rack and pinion steering, independent MacPherson-strut front suspension system, a four-speed, full synchromeshed transmission, and flow-through fresh-air ventilation are included.

Economy leader in the Subaru line is the two-door sedan. Standard accessories include a pushbutton radio, all-vinyl upholstery, full-floor carpeting, wood-grained dash, whitewall tires and full wheel covers.

It includes rack-and-pinion steering, MacPherson-strut front suspension and independent rear torsion bar suspension.

The four-door sedan, as all models in the Subaru line, features front-wheel drive for increased traction and roadholding safety.

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Austin Marina new import race entry

The Austin Marina is a completely new entry in the fast-moving, family-size compact car sales race. Austin Marina features include a competition-proven four-cylinder engine, power-assisted disc brakes, rack and pinion steering, standard equipment radial ply tires, a large trunk, welded unit body construction for a quiet ride, cut pile carpeting, standard equipment tinted glass, reclining seats, adjusting inertia reel lap-shoulder safety belts and optional air conditioning. Two body styles are available from the British Leyland Motors Inc. They are the four-door sedan and the two-door GT. Both are designed to seat four passengers in complete comfort. The new Marina measures 196.1-inches from bumper to bumper or almost exactly the same overall

length as a Chevrolet Vega sedan. The Marina has a 96-inch wheel-base. The Marina is powered by the same 109-cubic-inch (1798cc) displacement, five main bearing, four-cylinder, overhead valve engine as the popular MGB sports car. With a single carburetor in the Marina, it develops 68.5 SAE net horsepower at 5,000 RPM. The SAE net torque figure is 87 pounds/feet at 2,750 RPM. In twin carburetor trim, this same engine has powered MGBs to two straight Sports Car Club of America national racing championships. The four-door Marina's maximum speed is around 97 mph. With manual transmission, it can clock 0-60 mph in 14 seconds. The Marina uses 91 octane, regular grade fuel. Two transmissions are available.



1973 Fastback Austin Marina GT

Standard is a four-speed all-synchromesh unit. The optional transmission is the well-proven Borg-Warner Type 35 three-speed automatic. The automatic transmission option is \$195 extra and the company says that approximately 50 percent of the Marinas offered will be equipped with the automatic option. All window glass in both the four and two-door Marinas is tinted to increase the efficiency of the dealer-installed, factory-warranted air conditioning system available as optional equipment. Flow-through fresh air ventilation is provided by an air inlet just in front of the windshield, adjustable face level vents at the left and right side of the dash and air extractors just behind the rear side windows. Additional ventilation is provided by adjustable front vent windows. The Marina's trunk is one of the largest in the car's price class.



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Volkswagen introduces automatic transmission

The big change touted on the Beetle is a curved windshield. Mechanically, the VW manual transmission's durability is improved through the use of larger bearings and other changes. A diaphragm clutch replaces the former spring clutch for less pedal effort. Interior noise levels are said to be reduced through softer mountings of the transmission and differential. Type 4s, formerly the 411 series, are now called the 412 series. There is a two-door and four-door sedan in the lineup as well as a wagon. On the 412, the muffler is now nickel-plated for long life and the camshaft has been changed to give a smoother idle albeit with less top-end power. Thicker brake pads, increased diameter transmission synchronizers and the ubiquitous stronger bumpers are also featured. For the first time an automatic transmission can be had in the VW bus. Type 3s are virtually unchanged and continue to feature the electronic fuel injection system.

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New luxury sedan

The only production V-12 sedan in the world, the new Jaguar XJ12, comes complete with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power-operated windows, power brake, power steering, electrically operated window defrosters, genuine leather reclining seats.



Honda to offer larger car in '73

American Honda, who three years ago introduced the Honda 600 series, has introduced a larger, more powerful car called the Honda Civic.

The Civic's impressive performance capability is the result of an array of engineering features not usually found in the economy car field. These include front-wheel drive, MacPherson strut 4-wheel independent suspension, and rack-and-pinion steering.

The Civic's weight distribution is also important to the car's handling. The center of gravity is low and forward of the center of the car for stability in turns and in crosswinds.

The brakes (power-assisted front discs) are also unique in a car in this price range in that the two independent brake systems are connected diagonally rather than laterally. In the event of a failure of one system, one front-wheel brake and the rear-wheel brake on the opposite side remain operative. And this results in better overall stopping characteristics than conventional brake systems.

Datsun's 610 models are bigger, powerful

Datsun is upgrading its model line in the U.S. with the introduction of three new Datsun 610 models.

Datsun calls the 610 two-door hardtop, four-door sedan and five-door station wagon a "to-of-the-line addition," since it will continue to offer the Datsun 510 two-door sedan, 1200 coupe and sedan, 240-Z and pickup.

But buyers who want a four-door sedan, hardtop or station

wagon will have to buy a 610, which is longer, heavier and more expensive than corresponding 510 models.

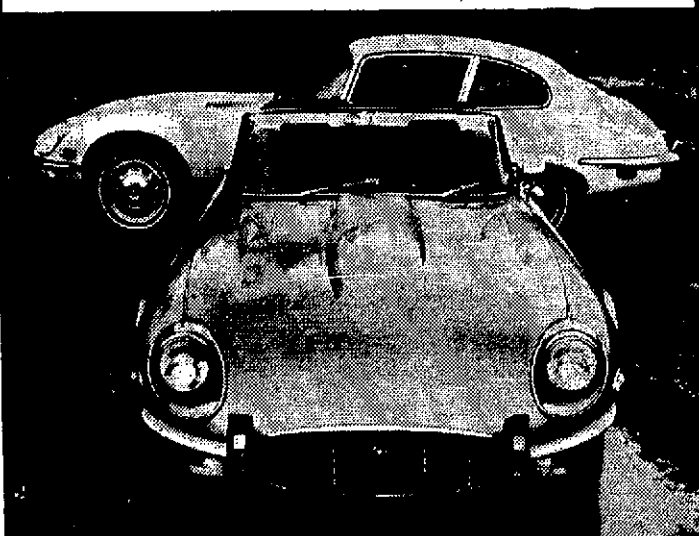
Wheelbase of the 610 is 98.4 inches, compared with 95.3 for the 510. Sedan and hardtop are 172 inches long, nearly 10 inches longer than the 510 sedan. Weight of the 610 sedan is 2,271 pounds, compared with 2,041 for the 510 sedan.

The 610 is powered by a single overhead-cam, cylinder engine,

displacing 108 cubic inches and rated at 105 horsepower. The 92-cubic-inch engine in the 510 is rated at 92 HP.

Inside, the car features foam-padded front bucket seats. On the hardtop, they are spring-loaded to flip out of the way automatically for easy access to the rear seat. Mechanical features include power-assisted front disk brakes,

Jaguar V-12. New breed of power.



Smooth, silken power.

That is the inherent nature of the Jaguar V-12.

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For example, while 0 to 60 in 6.8 seconds is impressive, it's not nearly as impressive as the feeling of smoothness and steadiness with which that performance is achieved.

Impressive also, is the available reservoir of torque. In any gear, at virtually any driving speed, Jaguar's V-12 gives you instant power to pass, to avoid, to leave congestion in the rear-view mirror.

This performance comes directly from the basic design. Instead of a temperamental racing engine, Jaguar developed an engine that thrives in your driving world—docile at the stop light, polite in traffic, yet incredibly able outside the 30-mile limit.

So, in addition to its smoothness and 5.3 litres of power, this V-12 has—

Single overhead cams for simplicity; Aluminum-alloy block, heads and sump for lightness. Flat-faced heads for excellent torque in the lower- and middle-range speeds. And instead of a conventional ignition system, it has a transistorized one that obviates the need for points.

This new breed of power is set into the classic breed of cat—the Jaguar E-type 2 + 2 and convertible.

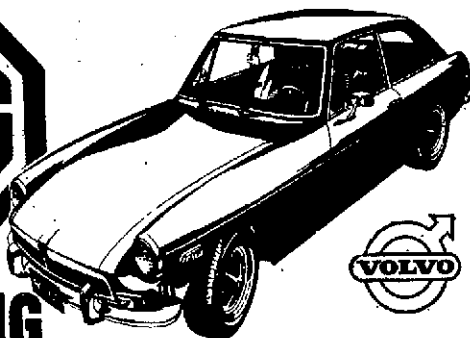
It's a suitable setting, indeed. Power-assisted all-around disc brakes. Power-assisted rack and pinion steering. Independent rear suspension. "Anti-dive" front suspension. Four-speed synchromesh manual transmission (a through-the-gears automatic is optional).

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Toyota features improved safety, styling for '73

Improvements in styling and safety — and the debut of an all-new station wagon — highlight Toyota's line for '73.

The diverse Toyota line introduces a new Corona four-door station wagon and includes 13 models of passenger cars, three choices of four-wheel-drive Land Cruisers, and a half-ton economy pickup truck.

A special feature of the '73 line is the availability for the first time of a three-speed automatic transmission in the Celica ST, which also has an upgraded interior with a more integrated console and air conditioner, and sportier exterior styling, including new hub caps, new tail lights and rear ornamentation.

Another innovation this year is the addition of a tachometer in the Corolla coupe with five-speed manual transmission, along with a simulated wood grain instrument panel, competition stripe and mag-style wheel covers.

Principal safety features of the new line are the addition of side door reinforcement for better protection in side impact accidents, new safety bumpers, and fire-resistant upholstery and interior trim.

The front safety bumper contains an integral absorber device which makes it capable of sustaining a 5-mile-per-hour impact. The rear bumper absorbs a 2.5 mph force.

The 1973 Corolla, Carina, Corona and Celica ST models all sport a "new look" with redesigned grilles which markedly enhance their appearance.

Every model in the line has improved equipment for more stringent emission control of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrous oxides.

All passenger cars and Land Cruiser models have illuminated control knobs on the instrument panel for lights, wiper and hazard switch, providing easier operation in the dark.

The 1973 Carina features a longer hood with sportier lines, rear end styling changes, and bigger tires for better driving stability and safety. In addition the appointments have been upgraded to provide a luxury interior at an economy price.

The Corona series — now numbering three models with the addition of the new station wagon — offers new color selections, larger tires, improved rear seat access in the hardtop model, and a new trip odometer which resets with the push of a button.

Pretty as a picture

The Colt GT is added to new Dodge family of sub-compacts. GT standard features include exclusive high visibility paints, road wheels, whitewall tires, seat accent stripes, and unique body and hood stripes.

Volkswagen has new regional headquarters

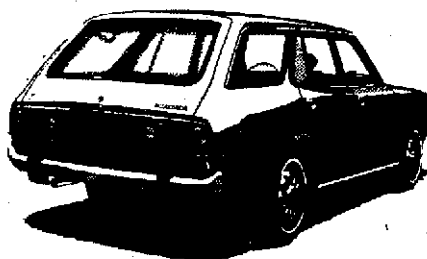
Volkswagen of America has established a regional headquarters in Culver City to provide the distributor functions formerly performed by Volkswagen Pacific, Inc. for Southern California, Southern Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii.

Owners of Volkswagen Pacific have surrendered their Volkswagen, Porsche and Audi franchises to pursue other interests. Their action ended a 20 year operation of the distributorship.

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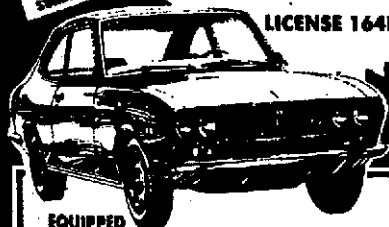
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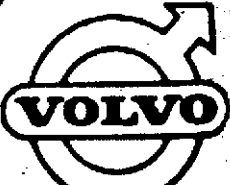
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Unusually practical hauler

The 1973 VW Station Wagon, or bus, has room for seven or nine passengers. New front-end styling, stronger bumpers and an automatic transmission option are among features of the new wagon. Other changes include new steering gear, provision for installation of optional headrests on all seats and longer lasting power disc brakes.

Fiat introduces redesigned 124 sports coupe in line

With introduction of the redesigned 124 sport coupe, nine Fiat models are being imported into the U.S. for 1973.

New for 1973 in all nine models are steel bars in the doors and front and rear bumpers that have been moved outward from body panels with reinforced and strengthened brackets to comply with federal standards.

As in the past, all Fiats are equipped with radial tires as standard.

The 850 Spider is basically unchanged in styling, but sports an

electrical windshield washer pump and new type switches.

Retaining its key position in Fiat's 1973 lineup is the 128 series, with front-drive, 1,116-c.c. single overhead-camshaft engine.

The 128 is available in two-door and four-door sedan models, a three-door station wagon and the new 128 SL coupe.

The 128 engine is mounted off-set to the right, forward of the front wheels. It is mounted transversely and is balanced on the left by the four-speed transmission.

All U.S. 128s have an

electric fuel pump and exhaust gas recirculation.

The 124 series for 1973 includes the 124 special door sedan (with a larger radiator) and the four-door station wagon, both available with automatic transmission, and the 124 Spider and redesigned coupe, each with a five-speed gearbox as standard equipment.

Changes have been made to the gearing in the two 124 sport models for improved acceleration and better utilization of the standard close-ratio five-speed.

Audi improves in engineering

The Audi automobile — known for its distinctive engineering concepts and moderately priced luxury — offers improved braking and other mechanical refinements for 1973.

Though the Audi dates to 1909, it arrived in the United States only in 1970. Since then it has become increasingly popular as luxury car drivers discover that a prestige car need not be big, or terribly expensive.

Inboard disc brakes — mounted close to the front wheel drive transmission rather than outboard in the wheels, are standard equipment. For 1973 this braking system — which reduces unsprung weight — has been improved for even more dependable stopping and longer life.

The changes include larger brake shoes and brake cylinders for the rear wheels, a brake force regulator for increase efficiency of rear wheel braking, heavy-duty front brake calipers with larger and thicker brake pads and a larger power assist unit. Power brakes are standard in all Audi 100LS and 100GL models.

Also new for 1973 is an electric wear-indicator light for front brake pads. This on-board diagnostic device monitors brake wear constantly, alerting the driver if the brakes become dangerously worn.

Other changes include a high-capacity discharge ignition system. This is expected to give longer spark plug and ignition point life and assures a healthy high voltage spark at high engine speeds. Also new are heavy-duty bumper guards to enable the car to withstand 5-mph front and 2 1/2 mph rear impacts into barriers with no damage to safety-related equipment. A larger air vent for fresh air ventilation improves the operation of the Audi's "closed window" flow-through system. In addition, the service frequency interval has been increased from 6,000 miles to 10,000 miles (5,000 miles for oil changes) so an owner doesn't have to worry about service stops so often.

The Audi 100GL, which is distinguished on the outside by its black vinyl roof and mag-style full wheel covers, comes with automatic transmission as standard equipment. Tinted glass and a center dashboard-to-floor console which incorporates a map light, ash tray and space for radio installation are also standard.

Like both models in the 100 series, the GL is available in two- and four-door versions. Inertia-reel three-point safety belts are standard as are radial tires and "child-proof" rear door locks. Bolt-on front fenders minimize repair costs.

The water-cooled front engine on both Audi 100 models has a light alloy cylinder head and is canted to permit a low hood and excellent visibility. The engine displacement is 114.5 cubic inches, producing 91 horsepower (SAE net).



'73 VW Super Beetle

(Ser. 1332037931) Popular bright orange, leatherette int., underseal, AM-FM stereo, rear shelf speakers, mag wheels, radial tires, air cond., grill covers, coco mats, topor lip.

SALE PRICE
LIST \$3276.05
SAVE \$300.00 **\$2976⁰⁵**

VW DEMO SALE

'73 VW 412 STATION WAGON

(Ser. 4632000708) Gorgeous Moroccan Silver metallic leatherette interior, AM-FM Stereo Multiplex, air cond., mag wheels, bumper guards, coco mats, steering wheel cover.

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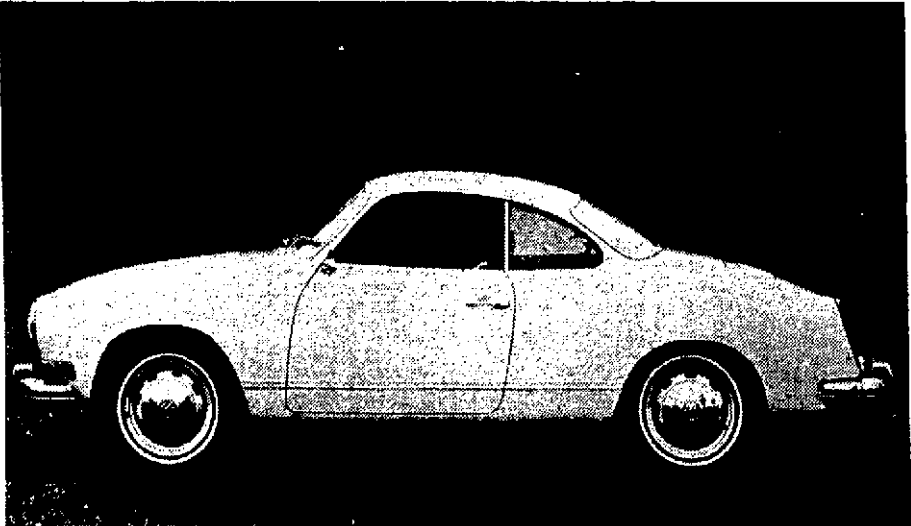
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1973 Karmann Ghia

Sports car in a lively mood

A VW with an Italian accent, the 1973 Karmann Ghia sports car features comfort and performance as well as VW's traditional quality and durability.

Designed to provide nimble transportation for two, the 1973 Ghia uses VW running gear enveloped in a coupe or convertible body designed by the Italian stylist, Ghia and is built by the German custom body builder, Karmann who also builds bodies for Porsche.

The result is a sports car that is anything but spartan. Bucket seats have adjustable backrests and behind them is a carpeted luggage area to supplement the front trunk's carrying capacity. In convertible models, the top is fully padded so that when it is up the feeling inside the car is that of a coupe.

Volvos stress safety, comfort, performance

Volvo's durability and built-in safety features have been joined in 1973 by improved engine performance throughout the model line. Fuel injection provides the basic ingredient for the efficient and improved performance.

Made standard on Volvos sold in the western United States in 1972 and on all Volvos in 1973, the FI engines are controlled by an on-board computer which regulates the air-fuel mixture under varying operating conditions.

This has been coupled with an increased first gear ratio — from 3.13:1 to 3.41:1 in the 140 series — for quicker response off the line. A four-speed manual transmission can be obtained with an electrically operated overdrive for increased gas mileage at higher speeds.

Directional stability and handling ease in the 140 series are improved through modifications of the front suspension and steering systems. White sidewall radial tires on

VW's Karmann Ghia's new 1973 models have several details distinguishing them from former models.

Instrument bezels, windshield wiper arms and the windshield washer nozzle are finished in no-glare flat black. The armrests have been redesigned and are longer. A variety of new colors with matching upholstery and interior trim round out the visible changes.

Technical improvements in the '73 Ghias include stronger bumpers that resist parking lot accidents with no damage to safety related equipment. The intake air preheating system has been modified for better performance with a cold engine and the car has been equipped with additional Computer Diagnosis functions. Computer Diagnosis, being installed by dealers during 1973, is VW's exclusive service check system and makes use of a computer. The computer is plugged

Like other VWs, Karmann Ghias are designed to operate on regular grade fuel so sports car fussiness is not one of its traits. Because the Ghia uses VW components, parts and service are as near as any of the 1,200 authorized VW dealers.

Many people drive a Ghia just because it looks good; except for openings for the doors, trunk and engine lid, the body is sleek and seamless.

However, these drivers soon appreciate the Ghia's practical features: an air-cooled engine (built largely of magnesium and aluminum) that doesn't need anti-freeze in winter and won't boil over in summer; an oil pan that takes only four quarts of oil and the traction that results from the engine being placed over the driving wheels.

In addition to Karmann Ghia coupes and convertibles, the 1973 VW line-up includes VW Beetles and Super Beetles, Type 2 buses and Campmobiles, Type 3 sedans and squarebacks and the more luxurious 412 sedans and wagons.



Renault line has front-wheel drive

The Renault line is now entirely equipped with front-wheel drive and includes the Renault 12 four-door Sedan and five-door Wagon, the Renault 15 Coupe and the fuel-injected Renault 17 Sports Coupe.

The 12 and 15 are now fitted with a larger (1647cc) engine with Weber Carburetor and also incorporate an air pump in the system. Using a rich fuel mixture and efficiently dealing with the emissions control problem, this system provides easier cold-starts, better acceleration, better performance and smoother running.

It is calculated to give Renault a definite edge in that field over competitors.

The most dramatic visible change in the Renault 12 TL Sedan and Station Wagon is that the standard reclining front bucket seats have built-in head-rests and new arm-rests combined with pull handles on the front doors. A center arm-rest is found in the back seat of the 12 TL Sedan and both Sedan and Wagon have ashtrays in both rear doors.

Safety changes include new fire-retardant upholstery materials and a new larger gas tank moved toward the center of the car. The side and tail lights are brighter, windshield wiper and washer switches are combined in one and all control switches are identified by illuminated name panels. A daily trip recorder has been added to the mileometer and front bumper brackets are re-inforced. Front disc brakes and rack and pinion steering are retained from '72.

All these improvements plus the larger engine and new carburetor system make the Renault 12 TL Sedan and Wagon even greater value for money than before.

The Renault 15, the elegant Coupe introduced in mid-1971, keeps its sleek lines, reclining bucket seats, front disc brakes, steel-belted radial tires and rack and pinion steering but now has the larger engine and new carburetor system. Options on the Renault 15 include air conditioning, tinted glass, steel-belted radial whitewall tires and metallic body paint.

Rotary power goes automatic

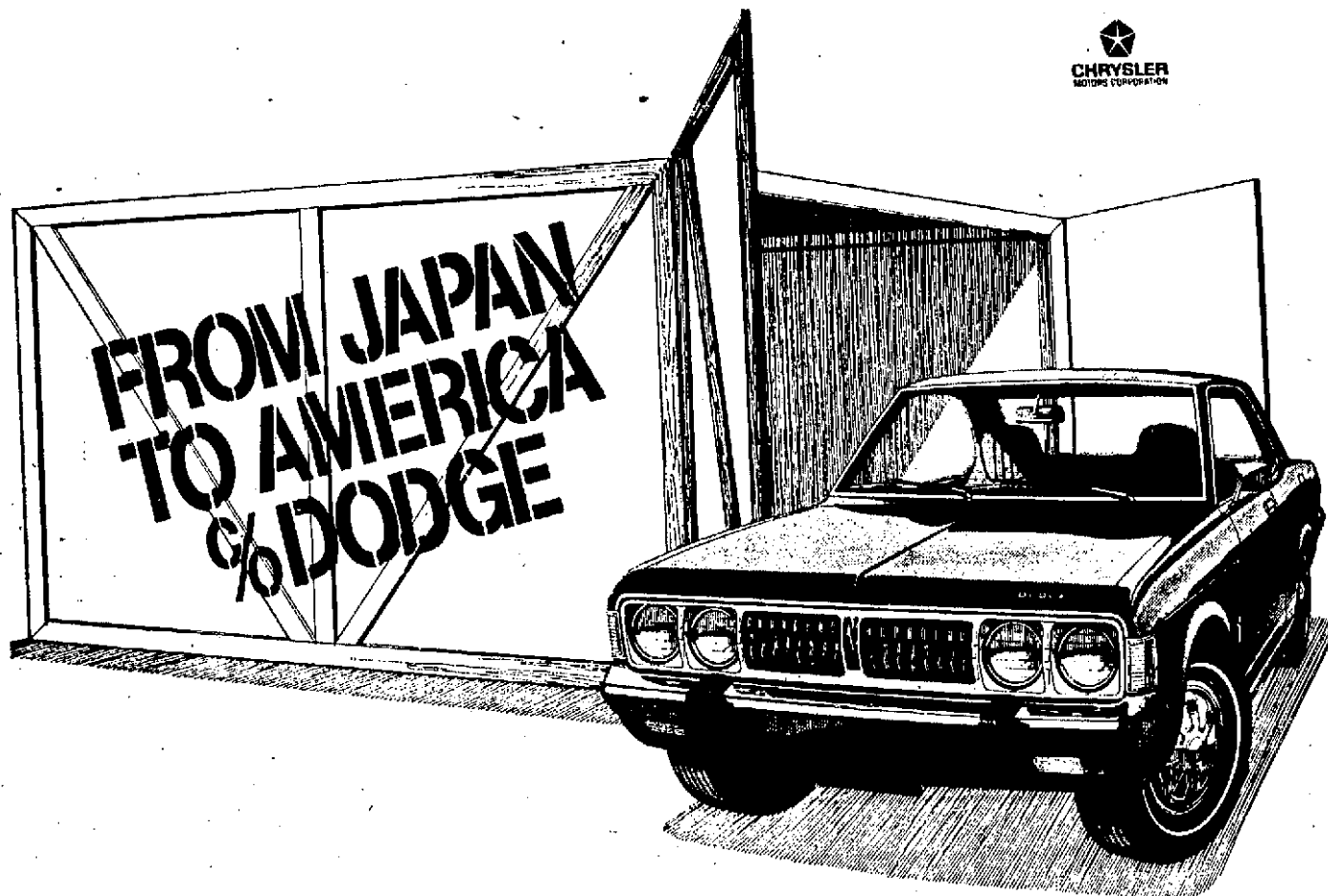
Mazda, which offers the only rotary-engine cars in the United States today, has introduced the first rotary-powered cars with a fully automatic transmission for '73.

All rotary-powered '73 Mazda cars carry transferable parts and service warranty on the rotary engine lasting 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Both the new three-speed automatic transmission and the '24/24 warranty are available on the complete Mazda line of five rotary engine cars. This includes two sport coupes, two four door sedans and the only rotary-powered station wagon ever built.

Sporty little Capri

Complete sporty instrumentation is standard on the Capri 2600 and now optional on the Capri 2000. Interior changes include a new instrument panel with a lockable glove box and new simulated-walnut decor. Seat trim and steering wheel also are new.



ANNOUNCING THE '73 DODGE COLT

'Til now, little Japanese imports have had to depend on their own dealerships in the U.S. for parts and service. Now comes Dodge Colt, imported from Japan, but sold, serviced, and backed by Dodge, coast to coast.

Many imports that come to America come with one very real problem: how to provide parts and service on a nationwide basis.

Put another way, once the car gets here, who's going to take care of it?

'Til now, Japanese imports have pretty much had to rely on the dealerships they themselves set up in the U.S.

But now comes an import with a different way of doing things. An import that comes from Japan... to America...

c/o Dodge.

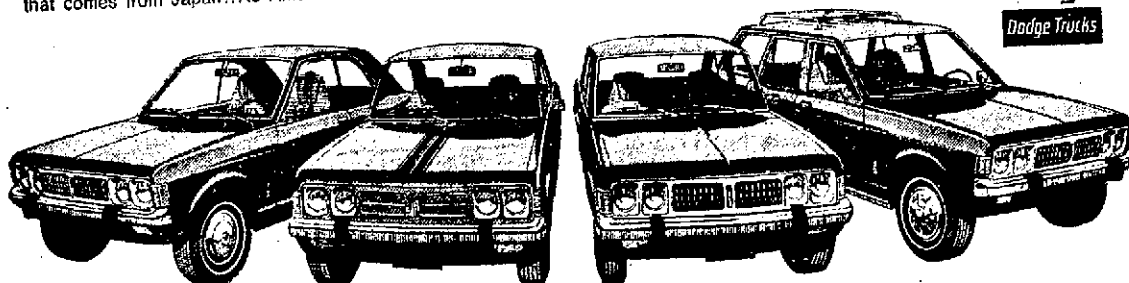
The Colt is sold and serviced and backed to the hilt by a network of Dodge Colt Dealers that stretches from one side of the U.S. to the other.

Which means that though the Colt may be built over 5,000 miles away, it'll be cared for by a man who's right around the corner.

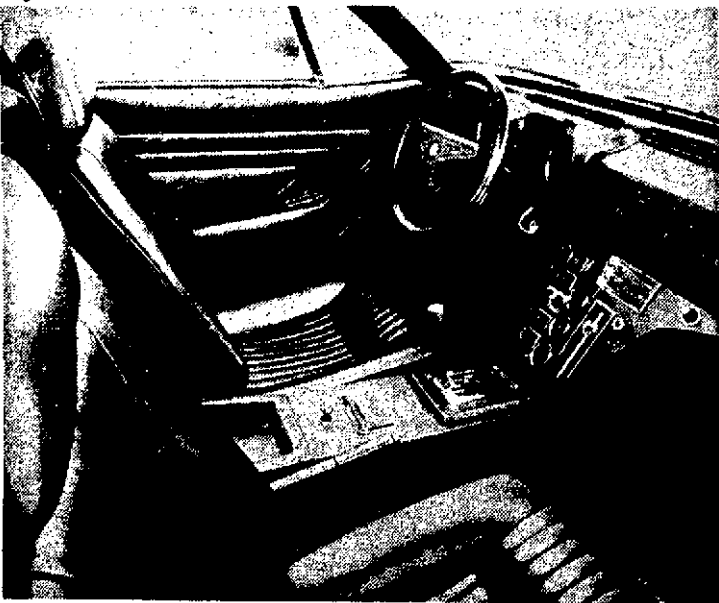
And speaking of being built, wait'll you see what Colt comes with as standard equipment...

- Front disc brakes
- Reclining bucket seats (except on coupe)
- Overhead cam hemi engine
- Four-speed transmission (we think it's the best in the industry)
- Hidden radio antenna
- Easy-to-care-for vinyl upholstery
- Plus a lot of other things you'd expect on a little car.

Colt... from Japan to America... c/o Dodge.



GLENN E. THOMAS 340 E. ANAHEIM ST. LONG BEACH



Luxury Pantera interior

The unique interior of the DeTomaso Pantera features bucket seats that are individually adjustable and contoured for comfortable long-distance travel. A tachometer and speedometer are positioned in front of the driver, while the vertical center console carries rocker-type switches and other instruments, including controls for power-assisted windows. Outlets for air conditioning are stylishly integrated in the instrument panel. A padded three-spoke steering wheel and leather covered gear shift, accented with the DeTomaso emblem, add to the interior.

Oil, gas shortage is causing concern

There's growing concern among automobile manufacturers about the shortage of oil and natural gas and its potential effect on both their industry and the nation's economy, according to Ward's Auto World magazine.

Seventy-six percent of all energy used for transportation in this country is used by products manufactured by Detroit's giant auto-industry.

"Subtract the car and there's no energy crisis, but subtract oil and there is no automobile ... and if we run out of gas, roughly 25 percent of the nation's economy, plus a way of life that's now three generations old, could be destroyed."

In the magazine's cover story and accompanying articles on the energy dilemma, Ward's says 75 percent of the nation's total energy requirements are provided by oil and natural gas and that consumption, which has doubled since 1952, is growing at more than four percent per year. With the U.S. capable of producing only 70 percent of the domestic demand for crude oil, the balance must be imported.

And prices in the Middle East for crude have climbed 80 per cent in the last two years. Combined with sharply increased oil imports, this could have an adverse effect on the nation's precarious balance of payments.

The magazine quotes spokesmen for the energy industries as blaming the problem on over-zealous environmentalists and federal regulators.

These spokesmen, says Ward's, claim that the Federal Power Commission has held down natural gas prices for 19 years, discouraging new exploration; that more than half of the nation's low-cost shallow oil has been found; that refining capacity is down because of local

opposition to construction of refineries and because there has been little incentive to construct new facilities; and that no oil has been shipped from Alaska's north slope five years after its discovery because ecology groups are fighting construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

On the other hand, says Ward's, oil industry critics question the figures used by the energy industries and maintain that the "energy crisis" represents only a temporary fuel shortage caused by inadequate planning and artificial controls aimed at protecting U.S. oil producers.

It quotes one GM executive as saying "this energy dilemma is already upon us and action must be taken in the near term ... the problems are not only national in scope, but worldwide."

Contributing to the problem are emission controls which not only add weight but consume more gas as they clean the exhaust. Federal emission standards for 1978, which cost a 25 to 30 percent fuel penalty could, if held in abeyance, avoid a 50 percent dependency on foreign oil, one Ford executive told Ward's.

Meanwhile, General Motors, following three years of testing, has completed and placed in use at its Chevrolet plant in Cleveland a system that removes the major pollutant from coal — sulphur dioxide, according to Ward's.

The proven reserves of coal in the U.S. alone would last 400 years based on current consumption levels. GM's approach, according to Ward's, is to develop a new technology in ultimate hopes of encouraging a switch back to coal for plant fuel, thereby freeing up adequate quantities of gasoline for automotive use without great reliance on imports.

Porsche in two versions

The mid-engine 914 roadster, best-selling Porsche in history, is available in California in two versions for 1973 — the popular 1.7-liter 914 and new-to-the-model-line 2-liter 914 which incorporates a bigger engine, improved suspension and subtle refinements in detail appointments. It all adds up to a more powerful car with more nimble handling characteristics.

Like the standard 914, Porsche's new 914 2-liter is designed for people who like to drive for the sheer fun of it. Both models can turn otherwise dull driving situations into pure pleasure.

The 914's borrow their most important engineering concept from the powerful Porsche 917 racing cars. Their engines are positioned amidships — ahead of the rear axle, providing ideal weight distribution for top handling.

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'69 CORTINA Wagon, R.H., 4 spd, jps rack, mas wheels, stripper LIC 555AKW \$799

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'71 DATSUN 240-Z, auto, air, map 1700 mi, 1 owner, 4445 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L.B. 597-4401

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'68 DATSUN Pickup, Fully loaded, 2000 cc, 1700 mi, 1 owner, 4445 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L.B. 597-4401

'70 DATSUN 240-Z, R.H., 4-speed, extra sharp, 1700 mi, 1 owner, 4445 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L.B. 597-4401

'71 DATSUN 240-Z, Gold w/black interior, 4-speed, 1700 mi, 1 owner, 4445 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L.B. 597-4401

'71 DATSUN 240-Z, R.H., 4-speed, extra sharp, 1700 mi, 1 owner, 4445 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L.B. 597-4401

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'68 DATSUN 240-Z, R.H., 4-speed, extra sharp, 1700 mi, 1 owner, 4445 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L.B. 597-4401

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'70 DATSUN 240Z, 4 spd, Air, Trade or Offer, 6000 mi, 1 owner, 4445 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L.B. 597-4401

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'68 FIAT 850 SPIDER Convertible, w/air, 4-speed, radio & heater, XTESS

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'69 JAGUAR XKE 3.2, air, PSEB, 1700 mi, 1 owner, 4445 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L.B. 597-4401

'68 JAGUAR Mark X, white, red int, xmt cond, 12,000 mi, air, auto, 8200, 426-1031

'68 JAG. 3.8, 1700 mi, 1 owner, 4445 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L.B. 597-4401

Kharman Ghia 1773
'63 KARMAAN GHIA, R.H., bucket seat, new car trade, 1 Owner, "A" LIC KIV 274

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'72 MAZDA Station Wagon ROTARY 4-cyl, 4 spd, bucket seats, AM-FM, 4-speed, vinyl top, 1700 mi, 1 owner, 4445 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L.B. 597-4401

'71 MAZDA 240Z, 4 spd, 1700 mi, 1 owner, 4445 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L.B. 597-4401

'71 MAZDA 240Z, 4 spd, 1700 mi, 1 owner, 4445 E. Pacific Coast Highway, L.B. 597-4401

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